Mikado's Palace Afire In Giant B-29 Tokyo Raid

STORY ON PAGE 2

3 CENTS
Treas., March 10 (AP)
Balance 16,086,270,786
Receipts 4,312,273

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

VOL. XLI—NO. 297 Entered as second class matter at Boston postoffice BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1945 24 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

LATE SPORTS FINAL

ASSAULT BOATS SPAN RHINE

STORY ON PAGE 2

Flying Family In U. S.

Announcing that they would make the trip north by train, Mrs. J. R. Ascoli and her 15 children arrive in Miami from Kingston, Jamaica, on the first leg of their trip to rejoin their father in Montreal. A special Pan-American Clipper plane was needed to transport the 16 members on the flight from the British colony.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Foil Nazi Blow At Bridgehead

PARIS, March 10 (AP)—U.S. troops, rolling by thousands over the Rhine bridge at Remagen, flung back a tank-supported Nazi counter-attack today and Berlin declared Americans also were crossing the river by boats four or five miles downstream and had entered Honnef.

A front dispatch said German reinforcements were racing up against the U. S. First Army's 50-square-mile bridgehead for a showdown battle.

A Berlin broadcast said Americans in "storm rafts" were crossing the Rhine near Honnef, at the northern end of the bridgehead. Honnef is five miles north of Remagen, on a Ruhr super-highway.

Upstream near the west bank U. S. Third Army tanks struck to within two miles of Coblenz, and a trap tightened on 20,000 Germans northwest of that city.

On the north end of the front, the Germans began pulling out of the Wesel pocket and Allied troops advanced as much as two miles today against light opposition.

The Germans blew up the road and railroad bridges across the Rhine at Wesel last night.

The Ludendorff bridge at Remagen was under Nazi shellfire, but despite increasing resistance Lt. Gen. Hodges' men broadened their cross-Rhine foothold and held firm in highlands east of the river.

U. S. Ninth Air Force planes kept vigil over the bridgehead and battered rail and road communications.

Allied armies were massed along a 150-mile stretch of the Rhine, and U. S. Ninth Army 240-MM. guns hurled shells at long range into the Ruhr factories. The Krupp plant at Essen was within their range.

A front dispatch said several hundred Germans buttressed by armor were halted in a thrust against the Rhine bridgehead, five miles deep and ten or more miles wide.

The build-up of the First Army's wedge over-spreading highlands across the river from Remagen continued overnight with hundreds of tons of supplies hurried across the shell-threatened Ludendorff bridge along with thousands more troops.

(American forces east of the Rhine have succeeded in cutting the important highway between Cologne and Franfurt-am-Main, Radio Paris said today in a broadcast heard by CBS, said an INS dispatch.)

German convoys, desperately using headlights in night travel, converged on the bridgehead, and a major, perhaps decisive, battle impended.

On the north flank, British, Canadian, and American troops chewed the German pocket at Wesel on the Rhine down to a width of five miles and depth of three, capturing Veen and three other towns. Germans fought desperately in stubborn withdrawal back upon bridges still usable at Wesel.

The First Army took 3000 more prisoners yesterday and the Third Army's day's bag was estimated at 6500 or more.

German demolitions sent the bridge at Bonn tumbling into the Rhine just before the university city was captured.

In the Wesel pocket, British and Canadian troops cleared Veen, a main stronghold, and Luttingen and Bonning, while U. S. Ninth Army men captured Drupt. Allied planes destroyed 34 German barges on the Rhine yesterday and damaged 63 more.

On the Third Army front, two weak counter-attacks were repulsed by the 10th Armored Division five miles east of Trier and by the Fifth Infantry near Manderscheid. Manderscheid and nearby Bettenfeld were captured.

The 90th Infantry won four towns 16 miles west of Mayen, and 10th Armored Division elements gained a mile northeast along the Moselle and entered towns 12 miles northeast of that city. The 76th Infantry, advancing one and a half miles, seized Musweiler and reached the vicinity of Grosslittgen, 13 miles north of Bitburg.

Where U. S. Units Are Along Rhine

Positions of U. S. Divisions as reported by Associated Press:

Fourth Armored—Attacked Coblenz defenses.

Fifth Infantry — Repulsed counterattack in Eifels.

Ninth Infantry—Mopped up in Bad Godesberg.

Tenth Armored—Advanced along the Moselle.

Eleventh Armored — Advanced in Eifels.

Seventy-Sixth Infantry—Advanced north of Bitburg.

Ninetieth Infantry—Advanced northeast of Mayen.

IMPERIAL PALACE AFLAME—Announcing that the Imperial Palace in Tokyo is aflame, Japanese broadcasts admit that serious fires are spreading throughout the entire downtown section of the Japanese capital. U. S. observers claim that the entire downtown area (shaded) is burning briskly from the terrific hammering by 300 Superfortresses

WESTERN FRONT—Swift-moving American First Army forces are today reported to have cut the super-highway running south from Cologne as they fanned out on the bridgehead east of the Rhine. The First and Third Armies met, thus trapping German forces west of the Rhine in area bounded by broken line.

Reds Now Battling In Stettin Suburb

LONDON, March 10 (AP)—Russian forces apparently have won some streets in Altdamn, the east-bank suburb of Stettin, and may have gained a foothold on the west side of the Dammscher lake just north of Berlin's Baltic port, Moscow dispatches reported today.

Stettin itself was under artillery fire for the first time, and the Russians also were lobbing shells into the defenses of Danzig.

The Paris radio said Russians had fought into Danzig, one-time free city of 238,000.

Moscow dispatches, however, reported the closest approach of Marshal Rokossovsky's tanks and cavalry was six to eight miles after the capture of Rheinfeld, nine miles southwest of the ancient port.

This spearhead also was within 10 miles of Ddynia, the port which Poland developed between the two world wars as a rival to Danzig.

"Altdamm was subjected to intense artillery and mortar fire and the Russians appeared to have won some streets in this suburban town of Stettin," AP Correspondent Eddy Gilmore in Moscow reported.

"Soviet storm units which have been moving out into the Dammscher lake appeared to have won some places on the western bank under heavy artillery fire from guns firing from the eastern bank on Stolzenhagen, Frauendorf and Zuelenow."

Tokyo Sea of Flames As B-29s Fire Palace

By ELMONT WAITE

21ST BOMBER COMMAND, Guam, March 10 (AP)—A "hellish sea of fire," touched off by the greatest raid ever made by Superfortresses, engulfed the heart of Tokyo today and eddied up to the imperial palace grounds.

"It looked like the whole damn town was burning," said one airman returning this morning from the first mass night-time raid on the enemy capital.

More than 300 B-29's poured thousands of incendiaries on the city causing "50 times more damage" than the record Feb. 25 raid which devastated 240 city blocks, said Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Power.

"The area below me was literally a sea of flame," Gen. Power reported after two hours over Tokyo. "It was the greatest show on earth."

A Jap communique asserted fires broke out at the Imperial palace but were put out before 3 a. m. Previously Tokyo radio said flames reached the Emperor's stables. The communique claimed all fires were under control by 8 a. m.

Gen. Power told Maj. Gen. Curtis Lemay, commander of the 21st Bomber Command, one 500-block area was engulfed by flames.

Only two of the huge bombers were lost to enemy action in the raid, the 20th Air Force said. The Tokyo radio claimed 15 B-29s were downed and 50 damaged.

An estimated 1,030,000 Japanese lived in the target area.

The B-29s dropped an estimated 1300 tons of bombs—every bomb an incendiary—in highly inflammable, congested central Tokyo where targets were railroad stations, small factories not sufficiently valuable for precision bombing, and industrial workers' homes.

Today's raid, devastating as it was, can be tripled in strength if necessary.

Brig. Gen. Lauris Norstad, the chief of staff of the 20th Air Force, Washington, said fleets of "1000 or more Superforts will be put over the Japanese homeland if that is necessary to win the war."

Power said the area turned into a veritable inferno was far larger than the 10 square miles originally planned. Possibly 15 square miles were fired, he said. The target area was approximately four miles by three.

Senior officer on the raid, Pow-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

No Jap Papers

NEW YORK, March 10 (INS)—The Soviet Tass agency reported that Tokyo newspapers failed to publish today following the heavy B-29 attack on the Japanese capital.

Marines Foil Jap Iwo Jima Counter-Blow

By Associated Press

Raging fires seared 15 square miles of industrial Tokyo today—the hottest spot in the complex Pacific war scene. Developments in other areas included:

Japanese troops seized French Indo-China and held Vice-Adm. Jean Decoux, governor general, in "protective custody" to keep the puppet government from aiding the Allies.

Marines on Iwo Island repulsed heavy Jap infiltration attempts and in a general assault of their own split Jap defenses, driving for the first time to northeast beaches.

Tokyo radio reported "violent fighting" between tank-led American invasion forces and Jap garrison on Mindanao, southernmost and second largest of the Philippines. There was no American confirmation of invasion.

Thousands of Japs were sealed in caves on their Central Luzon defense line 15 miles east of Manila as Yanks advanced on all Luzon fronts.

Some 40 India-based B-29s bombed railway yards at Kuala Lumpur northwest of Singapore.

Southeast Asia headquarters announced British troops captured an important hill in Mandalay in Central Burma and were closing in on the garrison of 50,000.

Allies in Mighty Raid Over Reich

LONDON, March 10 (AP)—More than 1850 U. S. Eighth Air Force bombers and fighters joined with hundreds of other American and British warplanes from forward bases on the continent today in another grand-scale attack on German railways leading to the Ruhr battlefields.

The heavy bombardment group of British-based planes included more than 1350 Flying Fortresses and 500 escorting fighters.

Italy Yanks Near 4-Mo. Objective

ROME, March 10 (AP) — American Fifth Army troops, closing in on the Nazi stronghold of Vergato southwest of Bologna pushed to within a mile of the town from both sides today in gains along the banks of the Reno river.

The Weather

LOCAL — Considerable cloudiness with little temperature change tonight, with a little intermittent very light snow during the early part of the night. Lowest temperature near 30 degrees. Sunday fair with slightly higher temperatures. Gentle to moderate winds.

Sun rises 7:08; sets 6:42.
High tide 9:21 p. m.; height 8 ft. 7 in.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	34	Concord	24
Hanover	16	Providence	31

Warmest day this date, 71 in 1878.
Coldest day this date, 9 in 1923.

Police Clear Man In Girl Slugging

An acquaintance, whose name was murmured by Mrs. Clair Ransome, attractive 20-year-old brunette of East Fifth st., South Boston, after she was found unconscious in the New Haven Railroad's Readville yards today was cleared by police of any complicity in her injuries.

Investigators located the man later in the day and he was able to prove to their satisfaction that he was at work at the time she apparently was slugged and hurled fro man auto.

As mystery deepened over the manner in which she had received her mysterious injuries, police were checking further among her acquaintances, being convinced that she would not have entered an auto unless she knew the operator of the car.

Investigators learned the young woman, wife of a soldier overseas, was highly regarded by neighbors and theorized that she had accepted a ride from a man acquaintance when she left home yesterday to visit her sister in Hyde Park.

At City Hospital her injuries were diagnosed as fractures of the spine and hip, possible concussion of the brain, shock and lacerations. Her condition was described as poor.

The young woman was found unconscious opposite the main gate of the Readville yards about 10 feet from the tracks beneath the Sprague st. bridge. Since no passengers trains pass through that area, police quickly discarded any theory she had been struck by a train.

She was discovered by Charles E. Haskins, a railroad flagman, who notified police.

After her identity was established, detectives contacted her father, John Johnson, a Boston street car operator, and he visited her at the hospital.

Johnson reported that his daughter was vague about what happened, but said she mentioned the name of a man and said she had been in an automobile. Her husband, Paul, is serving in the Army in Belgium, he added.

The girl's father said he learned that his daughter left home at 4:30 p. m. yesterday to visit her sister in Hyde Park. She was to report to a new job in a South Boston war plant today, Johnson declared.

Mrs. Ransome is one of seven children. She has three brothers, one of whom is in service, and three sisters.

Apparently slugged and thrown from an automobile Mrs. Clair Ransome, 20, of East Fifth st., South Boston, was found early today slumped against a pile of railroad tracks in the Readville station yards of the New Haven Railroad. She was taken to City Hospital suffering severe injuries and her condition was poor.

FRED WALSCHER, CRUCIFIXION VICTIM
Admits He Sacrificed Himself For Publicity

Crucified Man Tells How He Was Nailed to Cross in Hoax

CHICAGO, March 10—His hands and feet pierced by nails, Fred Walcher, 48, an Austrian-born glassblower, admitted to police today he arranged his own crucifixion to attract attention to himself and his theories about economics and religion.

Discovered hanging on a cross beneath an elevated structure on Chicago's west side, Walcher was taken into custody by police. He had nail wounds in his hands and side and wore a crown of thorns on his head.

Although hardly conscious when found by a police squad, Walcher was able to tell officers his weird story within a few hours. It was a mysterious mixture of religion and politics for world control.

He said the crucifixion was arranged to gain publicity for his plan to "free the world from slavery." Two men helped him, he said, but he refused to identify them.

Walcher was screaming with pain when found nailed to the rudely fashioned cross, attached to a pillar of the elevated structure.

A four-inch spike had been driven through each of his hands and into the cross-piece of the planks from which the cross was shaped.

A heavy rope was tied about Walcher's body, fastening him to the cross and keeping some of his weight from his nail-pierced hands.

After regaining consciousness, Walcher first told police he was lured from his basement apartment by three men on the pretext there had been an accident. They nailed him to the cross at pistol point, he said.

Police Capt. Patrick O'Connell discredited the story and finally Walcher blurted out the admission that he supervised the crucifixion.

While not working at his glassblowing trade, Walcher was a lecturer for an organization called "American Industrial Democracy."

A search of Walcher's apartment under a saloon disclosed much of Gerald L. K. Smith's Nationalist literature. German language literature also was found.

Seamen's Hotel Fire Routs 125

Several persons were rescued over ladders, more than 125 merchant seamen and the wives of some of them were driven to the street and police broke open the doors of 20 rooms to arouse sleeping occupants, when a 2-alarm fire raced through the upper floors of the U. S. S. Bostonian Hotel, Boylston st., Back Bay, causing damage of $5000.

The hotel is leased by the U. S. Merchant Marine. The fire, of undetermined origin, was discovered shortly before 3 o'clock by Patrolman John Regan, who turned in the alarm.

Patrolmen Regan, Thomas Foley and Carl Tammi went through the six-story building arousing occupants.

Skelton Honeymoon Starts in Hospital

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 10 (INS)—Screen Starlet Georgia Davis and PFC Red Skelton started their honeymoon today with Red as a patient in a hospital and Miss Davis working on the "Harvey Girls" set at MGM.

Skelton, with five days left of a 10-day furlough from Camp Kellam, N. J., entered the hospital to prepare for a tonsilectomy while his wife reported for work at the studio.

'Commando' Kelly Hides Wedding Plans

FT. BENNING, Ga., March 10 (AP)—The date is set, but it's still a secret where T-Sgt. Charles E. "Commando" Kelly, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, will wed Miss May Boish of Pittsburgh.

Kelly said he and Miss Boish would be married Monday, but wouldn't reveal the place.

WMC Job Draft Covers All N. E.

Six New England directors of the War Manpower Commission will meet Tuesday in Boston to map a job draft plan for all of New England. Regional Director Arthur C. Gernes of the WMC called the meeting because of the critical need for labor.

The immediate need for 50,000 skilled workers to sustain vital production and 55,000 more to replace workers inducted into the armed forces between now and July 1 was revealed by the WMC.

At the same time the WMC announced that 21,500 workers of all types are needed at once in Boston alone. Labor shortages also have developed in Lynn, Springfield and Worcester, they said.

Harold P. Redden, Massachusetts WMC director; Judge David G. Nagle, deputy director; John G. Confrey, assistant state director for Connecticut, and Thomas H. Bride, state director for Rhode Island, are now visiting Philadelphia and New Jersey, studying the wholesale job transfers being effected there, and will make their report at Tuesday's meeting.

In New Jersey and Pennsylvania more than 21,000 persons have to be transfered to war activities from many non-essential tasks. They include night club employes and bartenders.

Tuesday also the regional office will receive Director McNutt's decision on the appeals of 89 of 90 New England textile workers chosen for the first labor draft by the WMC.

Antonio England, CIO Textile Union director, declared workers would continue to resist the labor draft and continue to appeal from directives ordering that they accept transfers or be fired by the mills now employing them. He said a seven-cent differential allowed by a War Labor Board order to the Fisk and Firestone third shift workers was a "disappointment."

A resolve introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature for a probe of conditions here by the Committee on Labor was scored by the State Federation of Labor (AFL) as adding "nothing but confusion" to the hectic local situation. The Federation called for a probe by the U. S. Congress of the entire manpower situation.

SEEK FORMER CONVICT IN HER SLAYING—Washington police are searching for Joseph Medley, former convict, in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Nancy Boyer, 45, whose bullet-torn body was found in her fashionable Washington apartment.

Trolley Song--New Version

DETROIT, March 10 (INS)

"Clang, clang, clang went the trolley,
Bang, bang, bang went the bar,
And who do you think is in jail?
The conductor of the trolley car!"

Conductor Moses Sigler became irate when two men attempted to leave his car without paying their fares.

Arming himself with a switchbar, Sigler dashed to the front entrance and began swinging. His purpose was clear, but his aim was bad.

He broke three windows and inflicted a lacerated right eye on Jesse Patrick, 30. Patrick had paid his fare and was watching the argument.

The other two escaped.

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
SPRING
Flower Show
"SPRINGTIME IN AMERICA"
HORTICULTURAL HALL
OPENS TODAY 1 TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 1 TO 10 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
ADMISSION $1.00 PLUS 20¢ TAX

First Yank Across Rhine Tells of Bridge's Capture

By DON WHITEHEAD

ON THE RHINE BRIDGEHEAD, March 10 (AP)—A 34-year-old Ohio sergeant has been singled out as the man first across the Rhine in the daring establishment of the U. S. First Army bridgehead. Without detracting glory from other soldiers in the history-making coup. Brig. Gen. William M. Hodges of Lexington, Mo., whose armored forces took the Remagen bridge, named Sgt. Alexander A. Drabik, butcher boy of Holland, O., as the first American to step on the east bank of the river. In the forefront of 10 riflemen shooting as they ran in a wild dash which so astounded the Germans they failed to blow up the vital structure.

It was also disclosed that the first tank to roll into the now solidly held bridgehead carried sons of four states—Sgt. William B. Goodson of Rushville, Ind.; Cpl. William E. Richard, Shrewsberry, W. V.; Pvt. Berthold Fried, Shade Hill, S. D., and T4 Robert A. Jones, McKee, Ky.

Drabik told how he came to be the first Yank to cross the Rhine.

"It was like this," he said. "Lt. Timmerman told us to go across the bridge, with the first platoon leading. I've got the third platoon of a rifle company. I waited until the first platoon got out on the bridge, but they were held up by machine-gun and sniper fire from the stone towers at the eastern end.

"When I brought up my men the first platoon was keeping the Germans in the tower busy. So I went by them and yelled to my men to go across—firing into the tunnels in the hill on the other side.

"We ran down the middle of the bridge, shooting as we went. I knew if I kept moving they couldn't hit me. My men were in squad column and not one of them was hit."

SGT. ALEXANDER DRABIK
First Over the Rhine

A machinegun squad came up behind as Drabik's riflemen ran forward 200 yards on the German side of the bridge and formed a skirmish line.

"We took cover in some bomb craters," Drabik said. "Then we just sat and waited for the others to come in. That's the way it was."

Rhine Hero's One Fear--Girls

TOLEDO, March 10 (AP)—Sgt. Alexander Drabik, credited as the first American to cross the Rhine, was described today as a quiet, hard-working man.

"He used to help his father stick pigs on the farm, and later he stuck pigs at the slaughter house," a cousin said. "Nothing ever bothered him except girls. He is the most bashful guy you ever saw around girls."

Mrs. John D. Drabik, the sergeant's mother, silver-haired and frail, was told the news in Polish by her husband. She replied and her son, Victor, 38, translated: "She says she is very proud."

Dad Proud of Son Who Helped Save Bridge

PITTSBURGH, March 10 (AP)—A proud father today said modestly he was happy if his son, Lt. John Battenfield Mitchell, 27, had helped save the Remagen bridge from German explosives.

Dispatches identified Lt. Mitchell as the officer who led American engineers to the bridge and Mithell was credited with cutting wires to the explosive's cache.

The father, Walter S. Mitchell, gave credit to the young man's training in the Army, adding:

"The armored engineers have been trained what to look for and where to look for it. Such an act was not unlike John, but everything depended on whether he got the opportunity. He was very fortunate."

Lt. Mitchell joined the Army three years ago yesterday and went overseas last August.

PIONEER WOMAN FLIER DIES

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 10 (AP)—Death of Mrs. Edna E. Christofferson, 64, pioneer in Alaskan aviation and internationally-famed pistol shot, was disclosed here.

FIFTH IN FAMILY—Nurse Ruth Allan holds one-day-old Baby Davidson, born yesterday at the Allerton Hospital, Brookline. Baby Davidson is the fifth member of her family to be born on a Friday. Both her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davidson of Holworthy st., Roxbury, and their two other children were born on that day of the week.

INP by Lester MacLellan

Major's Own Story of How Our Men Got to East Bank

By MAJ. BEN COTHRAN

Former City Editor of the Knoxville Journal, as Related to Don Whitehead of the Associated Press.

ON RHINE BRIDGEHEAD, March 10 (AP)—On the morning of Wednesday, March 7, we started a drive at 5 a. m., with Combat Command B pushing on Remagen and Combat Command A driving on our left flank.

While we were on the road the old man (Brig. Gen. William M. Hoge of Lexington, Mo., commander of Combat Company B) was talking about the bridge and the possibilities of taking it. Our artillery had been shooting only time fire on it because we didn't want to damage it.

The division commander (Maj. Gen. John W. Leonard of Toledo, O.) had told us if the bridge was intact to put something across. Of course, that worried us—having the job of making a bridgehead with our force. A combat force is not such a big force, although it does sound imposing.

This order was passed along to a task force commanded by Lt. Col. Leonard Engeman of Redwood Falls, Minn.

We got to high ground overlooking Remagen about noon and we could see German vehicles streaming across the bridge. Everything in the valley looked quiet and peaceful. On the other side we could see locomotives with steam up, preparing to move out.

We were apprehensive because it just didn't look right. They knew we were coming and this scene was too quiet to be comfortable.

Engeman decided to knock out the town first before making a grab for the bridge. That's what he did and then he called up doughboys to take the bridge.

As it developed, our problem was not so much taking the bridge as getting something across to back up those two battalions of infantry across at daybreak Thursday.

That night in Remagen was rough—plenty rough. The streets were clogged with vehicles and tanks and we had a hell of a time getting it sorted. The old man came in and stormed and shouted and shoved people around until they got moving.

We wanted to get tanks and tank destroyers across in case of a counter-attack. The Germans had managed to do some damage to the bridge, but the main charges had failed to explode.

Anyway, at that time the bridge could handle only one-way traffic. Then a tank destroyer slid off the bridging and it took three hours to pull it out of the way.

The engineers did a terrific job on the bridge. The first thing they did was check for demolitions. They found several heavy charges which had not gone up because they were defective.

The engineers ripped out all the wiring and then went to work repairing the damage to the bridge from minor explosions. They were under command of Lt. John Mitchell.

They had the bridge repaired in a couple of hours and about midnight the first tank rolled across. By daybreak we had a company of tanks over to support the infantry and things were moving.

POPE'S CONFESSOR ILL

VATICAN CITY, March 10 (AP)—Pope Pius XII's confessor, the Rev. August Merk, 76, is gravely ill. The Jesuit priest, professor of New Testament at Rome's Pantificial Biblican Institute, became the Pope's confessor two years ago.

Munificent Fee

LOCKPORT, N. Y., March 10 (AP)—Edward L. Brand of Buffalo refused to take any money for speaking before the Lockport Industrial Club. He jokingly said he would prefer cigarets, butter or meat.

After the meeting, the arrangements committee presented him with a carton of cigarets, a pound of butter and a roast of beef.

DAD IS 1-A—Mrs. Henry J. Huston of Philadelphia is shown with her family of nine children after her husband, 36-year-old mill worker, refused to quit his $80-a-week job for a war job and was ordered up for his pre-induction physical. Shown here are (front, l. to r.) Thomas, 8; Mrs. Heston; John, 2; Leslie, 10; (middle row) Joan, 12; Patsy, 6; James, 3; Marty, 4; (back) Henry, Jr., 15, and Ann, 13. The Hustons are expecting another child.

International News Photo

Torpedoed Vessel Saved by Gunners

For 10 months he traveled the Atlantic, making 16 trips to French beachheads, was bombed in 30 different Nazi attacks and never suffered a scratch.

But the day they started for home, only two miles from the English coast, a German submarine planted a well aimed torpedo in their Liberty ship.

James W. Welch, 37, Medford merchant seaman, was home today to tell about his adventure because the Navy gun crew drove off the attacking sub before it could fire another torpedo which undoubtedly would have proved fatal. Their ship was towed to an English port where it is now repaired and ready for action again.

Welch, who makes his home with his wife, Alice, in Luther rd., was making his first trip. When they landed in England they were alerted for D-Day but were not sent into action until D-Day 5. From then on it was one bombing after another, he said.

"We carried troops to the beachheads, making 16 trips, every one of them under constant attack from Nazi planes and shore batteries. We had several near misses but managed to land our supplies and men without any casualties.

"After a few days in England we were ordered home. We had only left the English coastline when a terrific explosion took place. I was at the foot of a ladder, en route to top deck, when the torpedo struck. I was tossed in the air and landed about 10 feet away.

"Before I was able to make topside, a second explosion sounded. I later learned that it was responsible for putting out the fire and thus saved the ship.

"Everyone went to stations and the Navy gun crew immediately opened fire. We'll never know if they got the sub, but they managed to drive it to cover while the protecting naval craft proceeded to the area and dropped depth bombs."

Welch in civilian life worked as an auditor for Eastern Steamship Lines. When war broke out he went to sea with their fleet, which operates in cooperation with the War Shipping Administration.

"Working under a fine skipper like we had is worth all its troubles," he said.

"After the skipper found that our ship wouldn't sink, he ordered an immediate check of all hands. We discovered one man missing and only four injured.

Although we were all too busy to see what happened during the engagement, we later discovered that one of the men was thrown clear of the ship when the "fish" struck, and two of our crew tossed rope ladders to him and effected his rescue. He died later, however, as a result of injuries he suffered. The other three men are still in a hospital over there but will be home soon."

ILL KIDDIES CAN SMILE

Courageous—Amazed at the four-foot tube used by doctors to extract a bobby pin from her stomach, Betty Johnston, 3, of Schenectady, N. Y., strikes a credulous pose as her mother shows her the instrument, while (at right), smiling Louise Marenakos, 10, of Seattle flies to Mayo Clinic in the hope that doctors there can save her life. Her mother and stewardess attend the little girl.

AP Wirephoto

DOOMED TO DIE—Although specialists claim that he must die within five months because of an enlarged heart, five-year-old Colin Gray of Los Angeles, disagrees and smiles. He awaits an operation in a desperate attempt to save his life.

AP Wirephoto

Mother and 15 Leave for N.Y.

MIAMI, Fla., March 10—When the New York train pulled out from here today, two of its drawing rooms and three compartments were occupied by Mrs. J. R. Ascoli and her 15 childern, en route to Montreal to join her husband, newly appointed assistant director of the Federated Co-operatives of the Province of Quebec.

The family had arrived here by clipper plane from Kingston, Jamaica, and will fly to Montreal from New York.

Welcomed by Mayor Leonard Thompson at the municipal airport after the 600-mile air voyage from Jamaica, Mrs. Ascoli remained serene among what seemed utter confusion to spectators. Stating that the first air trip for the family had been without incident or excitement, she said, in answer to a question:

"No, I didn't worry about leaving any of the children behind, but my husband is probably worried to death."

It was the first time Mrs. Ascoli had undertaken a family safari without her husband's help.

Mrs. Ascoli declared that she had no worry about the younger children during the trip because the family operates on the "buddy" system. The children's ages run from 4 to 25.

"Each of the older children is godparent to one of the younger, and responsible for his or her godchild," she explained. "In that way I can be sure all are accounted for."

Pretty Marguerite, 23, passed by with baby Rose-Mary in tow, and nodded a cheerful "check" to her mother.

"Check," responded Mrs. Ascoli. Then she added: "See how it works?"

Ascoli is a British subject and spent more than 25 years in the British diplomatic service. His wife is a Belgian and they spent most of their married life in Belgium. All of the Ascoli children except the two youngest were born in that country.

3 Invalids Saved In Framingham

FRAMINGHAM, March 10 — Three elderly invalids, two of them women, were rescued and carried down smoke-filled stairways to safety, and another male lodger was rescued over a ladder when fire in the basement of a 3-story rooming house in Kendall st. filled the building with dense smoke.

Firemen broke down doors to rescue Mrs. Annie Parsons, 88, and Mrs. Marjorie Gibbons, 78, both bedridden. Also Edward Daley, 55, and Timothy O'Connell, 53, the latter being taken down a ladder from a third-story window.

Damage, mostly from smoke, was less than $1000. The fire was confined to the basement. Cause was undetermined.

NAZI HIGH GENERAL KILLED

LONDON, March 10 (AP)—The German radio announced that Lt. Gen. Wolf Dietrich Ritter von Xylander, chief of staff of an army group on the eastern front, had been killed in action on the day he received the Knights Cross.

FELLED BY STREP THROAT—Greer Garson, filmstress, is recovering today from a strep throat which has caused her to be hospitalized in the film capital. It is expected that the star will be released by her docotrs over the week-end.

HOLLYWOOD STAR STRICKEN—Recovering from an automobile accident last October, Ann Gillis, movie star, has been stricken with a fever shortly after she resumed work in her Hollywood studio. Doctors have advised her to take an additional leave of absence.

Accused Union Officials Score

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—Acquittal on one of seven counts charging conspiracy and extortion and dismissal of part of a second count have been won by Joseph S. Fay and James Bove, AFL Building Trades Union officials, on trial here in supreme court.

Justice William H. Munson ordered the men acquitted on a charge they extorted $12,000 from the New York Traprock Corp. between June, 1937, and December, 1942.

On a defense motion the court also dismissed part of a count which charged payment to Fay and Bove of $125,000 by the Seaboard Construction Co.

Fay and Bove are charged with conspiracy and extortions totaling $420,000 from contractors on the $300,000,000 Delaware water project.

The prosecution has rested its case and the trial resumes Monday.

2 Roxbury Boys Held in Holdup

Two Roxbury youths faced a police lineup today in connection with the robbery at Shore's Garage, Boylston st., Back Bay.

Elmer H. Shore, part owner of the garage, was held up before dawn yesterday by three youths, all armed. They forced him to lie down on the floor, took his personal gasoline coupons and $3, then piled furniture on top of him and fled in a car which they stole from the garage.

Sgt. Robert Hayhurst of Division 16 arrested the boys at their homes. He revealed today that one of the boys was formerly employed at the garage. They expect to arrest the third suspect later today.

Mrs. Sayre Takes Over Manila YWCA

NEW YORK, March 10 (INS)—Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, wife of the former high commissioner of the Philippines, agreed today to take over the chairmanship of a committee to help reorganize YWCA work in Manila.

At the same time, the national board voted to increase the budget of the foreign division because of the scope of the reorganization needed in the Philippine capital.

DORCHESTER MAN HURT

Edward McLaughlin, 35, of Dorset st., Dorchester, was critically injured today when knocked down in Massachusetts ave., Roxbuy, by an automobile which police said was operated by John Pieplora, Jr., of Ashmont st., Dorchester.

Dorchester Boy Shot, Condition Critical

Paul Jollimore, 15, of Norfolk st., Dorchester, is in critical condition today at City Hospital with a bullet wound in the abdomen, victim of an "unloaded" gun.

He was shot while playing in the home of his chum, Robert McCharles, 14, in West Selden st., Dorchester, who police said was holding a .38 calibre revolver, found near the Neponset river, when it accidentally discharged.

News on Clare Luce Arouses Censor's Ire

BERMUDA, March 10 (AP)—The British colonial government has imposed a severe censorship on the Midocean News, declaring the newspaper violated emergency security regulations in connection with the presence here of Clare Boothe Luce while the Republican Congresswoman was en route to Europe.

The news had criticized the government's muzzling of the press on Mrs. Luce's presence in an editorial written by John R. Higgins, new American editor, who was on his first day on his job.

V. F. W. Auxiliary To Fete Wounded

Members of the Hebert J. Wolf Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dorchester, are giving a party tonight for wounded Navy personnel at the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Refreshments will be served, and the show will include many variety acts with music and singing.

Tokyo

Continued from Page 2

er piloted his own plane and remained over Tokyo to observe results. He told ground crewmen at the takeoff he would return at 10 a. m. He checked in at 10:01 —to be greeted exultantly by both Lemay and Norstad.

The entire heart of Tokyo was a leaping tower of flame long before the last of the B-29s ceased showering their loads of incendiaries.

"There is no comparison with any of our previous attacks—it seemed at least 50 times as devastating!" exclaimed Power.

The general checked each fresh blossom of flame by dotting with a red pencil a chart he held in his lap. He handed it to Lemay. The chart literally was streaked with color.

Lemay conferred briefly with Power, turned to newsmen and stated flatly:

"This looks like the most successful attack we have made to date." Then he cautioned: "Don't get too enthusiastic until we see the photographs."

The Imperial Palace was at the edge of the chart which Power handed Lemay. It was menaced by flames but apparently was not burned, he reported, pointing out on his chart that fire did not quite reach it.

Cpl. Leon White, gunner on another B-29, said the fire seemed to be spreading eastward across the Sumida river, which formed a natural boundary of the target area.

"It looked like the whole town was burning," he said, but added that fires appeared to be smaller east of the river.

The Japanese had built 31 miles of wide fire alleys and had the city's firebreak project about 70 per cent complete, reported Associated Press correspondent Vern Haugland.

Jap Warlord Admits Invaders Will Land Soon

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—The Jap war minister was quoted in a Tokyo broadcast today as declaring Japan's situation was "very serious" and "the enemy is going to force an all-out decision as soon as possible and will land in Japan in the near future."

The broadcast said the statement was made in a proclamation by Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama, war minister.

Text of the proclamation:

"The war situation is now very serious for Japan. The enemy wants to force the issue and will use every means at his disposal to that effect. It is certain that the enemy will land on the Japanese main island in the near future.

"It is our duty to defend our fatherland and to annihilate the enemy. The result depends on our morale and confidence in victory. The fate of the Japanese Empire, which has lasted 3000 years and has never had to face such an assault, lies on the shoulders of our army."

Chennault Says Japs Can't Block Invasion

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the U. S. 14th Air Force in China, said in a statement prepared for a Blue network broadcast today he could foresee no way in which the Japanese might prevent Allied landings on home islands of Japan.

His statement and one by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were made on the second anniversary of the 14th Air Force and broadcast from Chungking.

"I think I can say we enjoy air superiority over all of occupied China," Chennault said. "The Japanese . . . are attempting to dig themselves in for a last stand in China, Manchuria and Korea, as well as their own islands.

"I can see no way they can avoid Allied landings in Japan."

9th Army's 240-Millimeter Guns Blast Deep Into Ruhr

By ROBERT EUNSON

WITH U. S. NINTH ARMY, March 10 (AP)—Long-range artillery of the U. S. Ninth Army stabbed deep into Germany's Ruhr valley today with 240-millimeter shells.

The Krupp armament plant at Essen, 14 miles from across the Rhine from captured Homberg, was within the orbit of these big guns, which have a range much greater than the 155-millimeter Long Tom weapon used so effectively in the Normandy campaign.

For days now these 58,000-pound behemoths have been getting priorities on all roads between the Roer and the Rhine. Most of them are dug in back of the Rhine's banks, in fields where camouflage makes them unnoticed until their blasts shake the countryside.

Duisburg, Duesseldorf and other important German towns on the east banks of the Rhine have been under American artillery fire for a week.

The howitzers' 345-pound shells can plunk into Essen with the regularity of one round per minute.

"Hello, honey! Don't worry about the coal shortage. I'm bringing home a load!"

75,000 In N. E. Start Strike Vote

Beginning this afternoon, more than 75,000 cotton and rayon textile workers in New England will vote during the week-end whether to petition the NLRB to conduct a strike vote, as the opening gun in the fight of the CIO Textile Workers' Union to break the hold-the-line formula of wage adjustments.

One purpose of the strike threat, decided upon by Emile Rieve, national president of the TWU, is to halt WMC transfers of workers from one textile plant to another, as in New Bedford.

Another purpose is to secure immediate granting of the 35-cent hourly increases across the board, and two weeks' vacation with pay all through the industry.

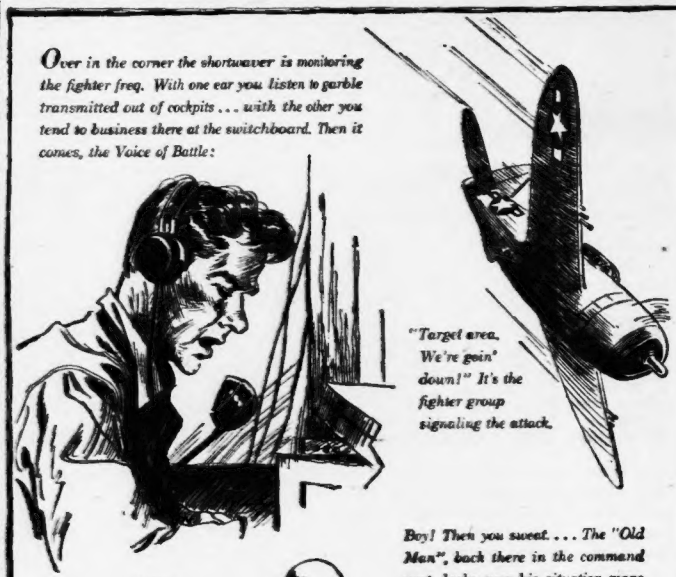
A week ago Rieve met with union officials and business agents of all the New England locals at TWU headquarters in Boston and outlined the aims of the move, directing that a vote be taken this week-end.

HUGE RELIEF PROGRAM OK'D

ROME, March 10 (AP)—The Italian government and the UNRRA had signed an agreement today for a $55,000,000 relief program through which refugees, mothers and children will receive medical aid and supplies.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes every day for the Boston American.

Over in the corner the shortwaver is monitoring the fighter freq. With one ear you listen to garble transmitted out of cockpits . . . with the other you tend to business there at the switchboard. Then it comes, the Voice of Battle:



"Target area. We're goin' down!" It's the fighter group signaling the attack.

Boy! Then you sweat. . . . The "Old Man", back there in the command post, looks over his situation maps and starts barking like a field piece. You get him Artillery . . . you get him Engineers . . . you get him Intelligence . . . you get him one battalion after the other . . . you get him the air strip . . . you get him that platoon where the wire ends.

For a couple of hours you have war all over the lot. Then there's a lull before the "Old Man" comes on again. You get him Headquarters. You have done this so often now you know the routine by heart. Another Nip stronghold knocked out. Another milestone on the road to Tokyo.

You turn to your signal crew and shout, "Start pockin' those field eets! Here we go again!"

THE VOICE OF BATTLE

Carrying the war to the enemy means carrying along practically all the communications equipment that can be manufactured these days. And that's the only reason why there's a shortage of telephone equipment here at home.

We are stretching lines and equipment here to serve every customer we possibly can. Bit by bit, as additional facilities become available, we put them in service without delay.

Of course we deeply regret that many who cannot get service are greatly inconvenienced. But there's one thing in which we can all take comfort.

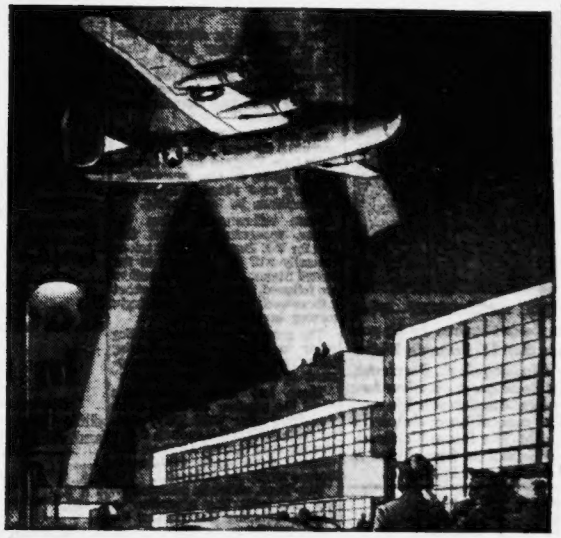
There is no waiting list out there where our fighting men rely on the Voice of Battle.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

This Liberator shut down a factory

1. These explosions mark the site of an Axis armament factory deep inside Germany. The plant was operating full blast, until the Liberators came over and dropped their tons of demolition bombs. Now this factory won't be doing business at the old stand for a long time to come, if ever. This story could be repeated over and over again.

This Liberator kept one running



2. Here you see a United States radar equipment factory. Lacking a certain rare mineral, obtainable today only in India, this plant faced a temporary shutdown. But the threat never materialized. Several tons of the precious ore were loaded into a Liberator Express, which flew it direct to this factory from India in just 60 hours.

3. Air Express now brings to us about 40,000,000 pounds a year of such vital cargoes as tin, mica, tantalite, drugs, and industrial diamonds. After the war, still bigger planes, developed from such giants as the Consolidated Vultee Liberator Express, will fly global skyways, linking nations together in trade and mutual understanding.

4. Another peacetime job awaits the airplane. We know that the desire for peace, without the strength to defend it, is not enough. Air Power is a force that aggressor nations respect. If America maintains an invincible Air Force—and a strong aircraft industry to keep it at peak efficiency—we shall have in the airplane a potent guardian of the peace.

No spot on earth is more than 60 hours' flying time from your local airport.

Don't miss it!

The screen version of Moss Hart's great stage hit—presented by 20th Century-Fox, in association with the United States Army Air Forces. "Winged Victory" is the name given by the heroes in the film to the Consolidated Vultee Liberator bomber used in the picture.

MOSS HART'S

Winged Victory

Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck . . . Directed by George Cukor

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

San Diego, Calif. · Vultee Field, Calif. · Fairfield, Calif. · Tucson, Ariz. · Fort Worth, Texas · New Orleans, La. · Miami, Fla. · Nashville, Tenn. · Louisville, Ky. · Wayne, Mich. · Dearborn, Mich. · Allentown, Pa. · Elizabeth City, N. C.

Member, Aircraft War Production Council

Only Combat Troops Likely to Visit Home

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—Many of the combat troops now in Europe probably will visit the folks at home before going to fight in the Orient, but such soldiers as engineers and service force men won't.

This prospect shaped up today from an address by Lt. Gen. Somervell, chief of Army service forces.

The general, in discussing the job of redeploying forces after V-E Day, mentioned the task of "moving troops back to this country, handling their furloughs, re-equipping them and shipping them to the Pacific."

He said also there will be a movement of men and supply directly from Europe to the Orient. And he spoke of the necessity of providing new staging areas and port facilities in the Pacific.

These references, taken together, apparently present this plan for V-E Day: Combat troops generally will be shipped to the United States. If usual practices are followed, many will get about a three-week furlough, then begin moving to the Pacific.

The general mentioned getting ready to handle troops coming back from Europe "for redeployment or return to their homes."

There has been speculation about the number of men to be discharged after V-E Day, ranging from a 250,000-a-month figure through reports that 1000 or 2000 veterans from each division in Europe might be released.

War Dept. officials insisted today that until the situation in Europe, including the size of the occupation force, is known, it is impossible to make even a rough estimate of this total.

To prepare the staging areas and port facilities for the former European combat troops, the Army's personnel skilled in this work must go to the Pacific in advance—presumably immediately upon Germany's defeat. Such personnel would include service forces, engineers, signal corps, transportation corps and hospital men—about all who are not combat men.

In addition, Army Air Forces already has indicated that most of its air crews probably will go directly to the Pacific after V-E Day.

WINS PROMOTION—Word has been received by his parents that Lt. Benjamin Weiner of Nightingale st., Dorchester, has been given his silver bars of First Lieutenant while serving a second tour of duty in the Pacific. The former Northeastern School of Law student is now stationed in Hawaii.

CCC Facing Triple Probe

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—Three investigations of the Commodity Credit Corporation are under way amid House consideration of legislation extending the agency's life.

Frank Hancock, head of the CCC, told reporters yesterday that three CCC employes have been relieved as a result of the agency's own probe. He said Marvin Jones, War Food administrator, has asked an inquiry by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Rep. Wolcott (R.) of Michigan told the House rules committee earlier this week that the FBI has completed a preliminary investigation.

Canadian Corvette Sinks German Sub

LONDON, March 10 (AP) — The Canadian corvette, St. Thomas, sank a German submarine lurking along the route of a recent Atlantic convoy, it was announced today.

Glider Skill

MUSKEGON, Mich., March 10 (AP)—Uncle Sam's pilots can literally land gliders "on a dime." Lt. John S. Bryant, a Troop Carrier Command pilot, freed his glider from a transfer plane at 2000 feet and halted it with the nose resting on a dime. The coin was placed on a white sheet to increase its visibility.

Troop Carrier Command officers believed it the first time such a feat had been accomplished.

Indiana Oil Concern Faces OPA Suit

CHICAGO, March 10 (AP) — The Office of Price Administration, in a suit filed in Federal District Court, says the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana has violated price ceilings on petroleum products and asks damages which OPA officials said may total "several millions of dollars."

The suit, filed yesterday in Hammond, Ind., also asked that the company be enjoined from further sales of gasoline after 30 days unless it maintains proper pricing records.

"THAT'S THE MAN WHO TRIED TO ROB ME" —In a dramatic hospital scene, Sol Charak, 50, Brooklyn, N. Y., jeweler, identifies Thomas Somma, (center), suspected robber, as the man who beat him during an attempted robbery. In his efforts to save $8000 worth of jewels, Charak was set upon by the three thugs. His screams ended in the recovery of his gems and the capture of Somma.

International News Photo.

Radcliffe Girls Join In Monroe Contest

Students and faculty of the English department at Radcliffe College joined with 11 other Greater Boston colleges and 50 Boston public and parochial high schools in the William Randolph Hearst National Oratorical Contest: "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine."

The contest honors the memory of the great fifth President of the United States, whose statesmanship and vision did so much to establish an enduring union of the North and South American countries and to protect them against foreign aggression.

Winners in the local elimination contest will be eligible to compete for prizes totaling $25,000 in War Bonds in a nation-wide test in which 13 key cities will participate. The contest is sponsored locally by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser.

Names of winners in the intramural contests in colleges and high schools should be forwarded to Contest Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Local winners will be eligible to participate in the eastern zone contests in New York, and zone winners are eligible for the national finals.

Local prizes in war bonds, equally provided for high school and college groups, are: First, $250; second, $100; third, $75; fourth, $50; fifth, $25. National prizes, also in war bonds, are: First, $1000; $100 each to runners-up in the national finals; $50 to qualifiers in the eastern zone finals and $50 to each student qualifying in the local finals.

FEA Sends China 5-Year Plan

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—Foreign Economic Administration officials disclosed today they have completed preparation they have completed preparation dustrialization plan for China.

The five-year program is in the hands of the Chinese government after more than a year's work by 40 FEA engineers and technicians. The program calls for construction of 953 industrial plants. Recommendations for an internal transportation system would involve the expenditure of an additional $1,000,000,000. The FEA estimates the plan will provide employment for 700,000 Chinese.

Columbian Guild Aids Servicemen's Home

The Columbian Guild of Boston scheduled a luncheon-bridge and fashion show in Filene's Restaurant at 3 p. m. today for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus Servicemen's Home at 36 Commonwealth ave.

The arrangements committee includes Mrs. James T. McCauley, Mrs. Edmund J. Clifford and Mrs. James H. Flanagan.

P. O. Now Accepting Letters for Greece

Effective immediately, mail service to Greece has been extended to include letters up to one ounce in weight. The postage rate will be five cents for each letter and three cents for each card, Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly announced today.

Provision is also being made by the Treasury Dept. for transmission of personal support remittances to Greece as soon as banking arrangements can be completed.

GIRL SLUGGED, $3000 GONE

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—Miss Grace Lombardi, 25, told police a man slugged her with a pistol and took the $3069 payroll she was carrying. It was New York's third payroll robbery in three days.

26 Girls Start SPAR Training

Ready to begin their boot training at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., 26 SPAR recruits from New England left South Station today.

The new trainees, already rated as apprentice seamen, are:

Edith Mary O'Neill, South Swansea; Beatrice Barry, Hammond st., Waltham; Mary L. Chagnon, Gardner; Virginia M. Giovenella, Elm st., Attleboro; Carolyn Melville, Linden pl., Brookline; Mildred Wolper, Hansborough st., Dorchester; Virginia Keefe, Irwin ave., Roxbury; Rae Donlon, Boylston st., Back Bay; Helen Murphy, Emerson st., Wakefield; Dorothy Bailey, Leland st., Malden; Dorothy Eckington, West Hampstead, N. H.; Evelyn Techan, Wachusett ave., Arlington.

Also Dorothy Silveira, Friend st., Gloucester; Anna Bednarczyk, Davis st., Ludlow; Jeanne Belanger, Fairview ave., Fedham; Jeanette Murphy, Dolphin ave., Revere; Mary E. Gearon, Holland st., Somerville; Jean MacInnes, Clayton ave., Medford; Belle Kitchmar, Fourth st., Chelsea; Edith Stevens, Pleasant st., Paxton; Susan De Avila, Loveland rd., Brocaline; Elisabeth Gallagher, Aerial st., Arlington; Claire Tobin, Barre, Vt.; Dorothea Barton, Line st., Somerville, and Esabella Campbell, Aerial st., Arlington.

Quincy Woman Starts 26th Year in Hospital

Today was just another hospital day in the life of Mrs. Catherine Doyle, formerly of Quincy, but it was brightened by the good wishes of friends and patients who joined her in marking the 25th anniversary of her entrance as an arthritis patient to the Holy Ghost Hospital in Cambridge.

Preceding the party, Mrs. Doyle, a wheel chair patient, attended a mass in her honor in the hospital chapel, at which Rev. Nicholas Mullens, chaplain, congratulated her on her bravery under affliction.

Stalin O. K's Area Return to Romania

LONDON, March 10 (AP)—Marshal Stalin has approved return to Romania of the section of Transylvania transferred to Hungary by a German-Italian arbitration decision in 1940, the Moscow radio announced today.

The area embraces 17,370 square miles with a population of nearly 2,500,000.

3 POLICEMEN PROMOTED

Three Revere police sergeants promoted to lieutenants began new duties today. They are Lts. Colin A. W. Gillis, Philip T. Gallo and James F. Dooley.

2 Bay Staters Doing Heroic Hospital Job on Iwo Jima

Two Massachusetts men, Hospital Apprentice Edward McLean of Oak st., Dedham, and Lt. Robert McCahill of Springfield, Marine Corps surgeon, are doing heroic work on Iwo Jima for the wounded men of the fighting Third Division, International News Service reported today from that battle-shaken island.

The operating rooms, it was related, are "two shell-shattered concrete water reservoirs." The INS correspondent said he found the Bay Staters and others caring for the wounded to be "weary and bleary-eyed" from working around the clock as litter bearers brought in victims of the Japs' frenzied stand.

The correspondent wrote:

"Outside a camouflaged canvas tent, nestling beside a mound of earth, McLean sat on a new bandage box. He checked the pains of silent, suffering Marines while they were lifted on litters inside the tent. This was the admission room, where the Hospital Corps set down their rows of stretchers from the little jeep ambulances and the doctors made hasty examinations to see which patients' wounds were the worst.

"Lt. Bob McCahill lay on a stretcher nearby, catching a short nap before it would be his turn to take up his surgical instruments again."

The wounded did not complain because they had to await their turns with the overworked doctors, INS reported, even though some were due to have their legs or arms amputated because they had been so badly torn by Jap shrapnel. The dispatch set forth:

"Pain was written on their tightly drawn faces, but they simply lay there and waited, some in silence, some murmuring a prayer or saying their rosaries. Some even were smiling."

PASTENE
SUPERIOR
CALIFORNIA
RED
BURGUNDY

PASTENE
WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.
ESTATE BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston 6, Mass., by The Hearst Corporation. Resident Vice President, H. G. Kern; Resident Clerk, J. H. McGaffigan. Telephone Liberty 4000. Subscriptions by mail, prepaid, one month, 75c; Boston Postal District, 85c per month. Foreign countries, $3.00 per month.

PILGRIM TRUST Company
31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9
We desire at all times to serve your best banking interests.
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Kerrigan Congratulates So. Boston Essay Winners

Winners of the essay contest conducted in public and parochial schools of South Boston under auspices of the South Boston Citizens Ass'n were congratulated at City Hall today by Mayor Kerrigan.

They will receive war bond and stamp prizes at historical exercises in South Boston high school tomorrow night. The young essayists wrote on such subjects as, "How I would rebuild South Boston as a residential district" and "Boston—the leading terminal for air commerce to Europe in the postwar world."

Winners were:

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

HIGH SCHOOLS—Mary Buckley, Gate of Heaven, 200 Emerson st., South Boston; Margaret Johnson, 11 O St., Nazareth School; Barbara McCarthy, 10 Taft st., Dorchester, St. Margaret.

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOLS—Barbara Mann, Pilsudski May, South Boston, St. Augustine; John J. Lynch, 27 Mayhew st., Dorchester, St. Margaret; James Murphy, 269 West Fifth st., Gate of Heaven.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS—Barbara Napeman, 39 Thomas pk., South Boston, St. Augustine; Anne Carroll, 52 Story st., Gate of Heaven; Patricia Cavanaugh, 46 E st., South Boston, Gate of Heaven.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SO. BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL—John Lorma, 682 East Eighth st., o. Boston; Loretta McDermott, 20 Carmody ct., So. Boston; Patricia Flynn, 717 East Third st., So. Boston.

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOLS—Francis Leibleim, 365 Silver st., Bigelow; Mildred Boleza, 817 Dorchester ave., Gavin; Edward Zeleskas, 237 Fifth st., Bigelow.

GRAMMER SCHOOLS—Joan Nazarian, 192 Dorchester st., Norcross; Joan Tarbox, 784 East 4th st., Gaston; Susan Palmer, 56 Story st., Palmer.

Malden Fire Drives Out 2 Families

A two-alarm fire caused damage of $1500 to a two-family house in Clayton st., Malden, this forenoon, driving out the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bornstein, second floor dwellers, and Mrs. Donald Adair and her family, residents of the first floor.

Malden, Everett, Medford and Melrose firemen extinguished the blaze, which originated on the second-floor porch, presumably from a receptacle containing hot ashes, police said.

18 Nazi Generals Killed on West Front

PARIS, March 10 (AP)—Eighteen German generals have been killed on the Western Front alone, it was disclosed today at supreme headquarters, and 29 have been captured.

The captured include six full generals, 12 lieutenant generals and 11 major generals. Three colonels in command of divisions, four admirals and one vice admiral also have been bagged. The dead generals include two field marshals—Erwin Rommel, victim of an Allied air attack, and Guenther von Kluge, who committed suicide.

Alles van die beste... Have a Coke

(ALL THE BEST)

... giving the good word in South Africa

Have a Coke is a simple gesture of good will that says the same thing in Afrikaans that it does in English. It's an easily-understood way to let people know that you wish them well. In Capetown, as in Columbus or Concord, Coca-Cola turns refreshment time into friendship time,—has become a symbol of good feeling among friendly-minded folks.

Coca-Cola

-the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON

© 1945 The C-C Co.

CIO Anarchy Plan Charged In Detroit

By TED PECK

Special to the Boston Evening American

DETROIT, March 10 — A CIO plan of "organized anarchy" has resulted in a wartime drop of 25 to 50 per cent in production efficiency of automotive plants, a spokesman for the industry told the Senate War Investigating Committee.

The spokesman, George Romney, is managing director of the Automotive Council for War Production. He appeared as a witness before the committee in behalf of the employers of 1,900,000 workers, as manpower hearings began here.

Organized labor will tell its side of the Detroit manpower story to the committee next. Sen. Mead (D.) of New York is presiding over the hearings, which climax a month of preliminary investigation and sparring between management and labor.

Sen. Ferguson (R.) of Michigan questioned the first witness, WMC Regional Director Edward L. Cushman. Third member of the committee participating is a recent appointee, Sen. Mitchell (D.) of Washington.

Sen. Ferguson interrupted Romney's testimony with an early question about the extent of labor "hoarding" in the Detroit area.

"I don't know what the term hoarding means as applied to labor," Romney replied.

"It means holding more men than are needed in anticipation of business a company is going to get," the Senator explained.

"No, I don't know of any hoarding here," Romney replied. "If there is hoarding it is the result of a conspiracy between employer and labor. Under that definition I believe I do know of some."

The industry spokesman expressed confidence, however, that the labor supply was sufficient to permit Detroit war industry to "take more contracts than we have."

Romney blamed an "unrestrained militant minority group" within the UAW-CIO for an organized attempt to grab the reins of management at a high cost in loss of efficiency and in defiance of "the desire of a majority of workers to do more work and get this war over with."

He advocated a strengthened national labor policy to curb what he called abuse of CIO powers

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

CITY OF BOSTON

Ordinances of 1945—Chapter 3

Concerning the Removal and Storage of Vehicles Interfering with the Removal of Snow.

Be it ordained by the City Council of Boston, as follows:

SECTION 1. The commissioner of Public Works, for the purpose of removing or plowing snow, or removing ice, from any street under his jurisdiction or the Park Commission for streets or roads under its jurisdiction, may remove, or cause to be removed, to some convenient place, including in such term a public garage and outdoor parking area, any vehicle interfering with such work.

SECTION 2. If the commissioner, acting under the provisions of section one, orders the removal of any vehicle by a person or agency other than the city, a written order for such removal shall be given by the commissioner or his authorized representative at the time of removal, provided, however, that in an emergency such order may be given orally. Any such written order shall state that it is subject to the provisions of this ordinance, a copy of which shall appear thereon. Any such oral order shall be accompanied by the statement that it is subject to the provisions of this ordinance and shall be confirmed in writing within twenty-four hours.

SECTION 3. The commissioner shall keep a record of vehicles removed under the provisions of section one. Not later than ten hours after any such removal the commissioner shall give notice thereof to the police commissioner, and not later than the second business day following any such removal the commissioner shall publish notice thereof at least once in a newspaper published and having a general circulation in the city of Boston. The record kept and the notices given and published by the commissioner shall include: (a) the registration number and general description of the vehicle removed, (b) the time of removal, and (c) the place from which and to which the vehicle was removed.

SECTION 4. The cost of the removal of any vehicle under the provisions of section one and the storage charges, if any, resulting therefrom shall be paid by the owner of such vehicle.

SECTION 5. The amount to be paid by such owner for all costs of removal, exclusive of storage charges, shall not exceed five dollars. The amount to be paid by such owner for storage charges shall not exceed the rate of one dollar for each twenty-four-hour period. Subject to the foregoing limitations, the commissioner shall determine the cost of removal and storage of vehicles removed or stored by the city.

In City Council, March 5, 1945. Passed. Approved by the Mayor March 6, 1945. A true copy. Attest:

W. J. DOYLE, City Clerk.

Barnes Heads Legal Parley

District attorneys of Massachusetts met today in a closed session with Atty. Gen. Clarence A. Barnes. The War Manpower Commission work-draft in New Bedford was among problems discussed.

The meeting of the law enforcement officials, the first called by Barnes since he assumed office last January, is held at least once each year by the attorney general.

Barnes said at the meeting's luncheon recess that the remainder of the day would be mainly devoted to discussing means of solving the impasse in the New Bedford WMC effort to draft textile workers into two tire fabric plants.

Nazi Decoy Town Can't Save Bonn

BONN, Germany, March 10 (AP)—A dummy city complete with a tricky light pattern had been set up in the woods outside Bonn in an attempt to deceive RAF night raiders, six captured Germans disclosed here. It had been in operation for three years

The lights went on each time there was a raid. One of the Germans pulled a switch. The five others took stations with buckets of water to put out any fires bombs might set.

But bombs fell every time on Bonn—"even after we used sparklers and colored lights," a spokesman for the prisoners lamented.

Postal Inspector Dies Here at 57

Former Postal Inspr. John J. Callagy, 57, who retired last fall because of failing health, died today at his home in Cypress st., Lawrence.

A native of Gilmore, County Galway, Ireland, he entered the postal service in 1914 and served as an inspector in Cincinnati and New York before coming to Boston in 1931. He worked on many outstanding New England cases until his retirement Sept. 30. His widow and several children survive.

Nazi Actress Hitler Praised Dies in Raid

LONDON, March 10 (AP)—The Nazi News Agency DNB said today the German film actress Dorothea Wieck, who once won a personal compliment from Adolf Hitler, was killed in the recent Allied air raid on Dresden.

She was known to American film audiences for her role in the German picture, "Maedchen in Uniform." She went to Hollywood after that production, but returned to her native land in 1934, saying she was disappointed in the roles assigned her.

3-Cent Postage May Be Reduced

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—The three-cent stamp may become a thing of the past. The Postoffice Department has asked the House postoffice committee for legislation making the various divisions of the department self-sustaining.

Rep. Stevenson (R.) of Wisconsin said the proposal would involve lowering first class rates from three to two cents, and raising parcel post rates.

WEDDING PLANS RUMORED—Hollywood intimates insist that Joan Caulfield, lovely star, and Alan Curtis, also of the films, are contemplating marriage. Movie columnists are unable to confirm the report.

Have You Ostrich Or Rhinoceros?

Stop counting sheep, will you, and grab that rhinoceros!

That's him, the one going over the fence now. Or is that an ostrich?

It doesn't make any difference. Rhinoceros or ostrich, Park Comr. William P. Long is in the market for it. The Franklin Park zoo, he explained, is fresh out of these animals but has an abundance of llama and deer. He's willing to swap or pay cash.

Rhinoceroses are on the market in the Belgian Congo at $7000, and ostriches are listed at $10,000. Sorry, bud. Know just what you mean. But pink elephants, no!

W. E. McLane Dies, Ex-State Senator

FALL RIVER, March 10 (AP) —Former State Sen. Walter E. McLane, 52, died today after a long illness.

He served in the Legislature from 1912 to 1929 and was an intimate friend of Calvin Coolidge while the latter was speaker.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. William F. Howard of Fall River.

BABY BADLY SCALDED

Burned by scalding water splashed on her today, Janice Petito, 7-month-old daughter of Mrs. Ida Petito of Sumner st., East Boston, was in critical condition today at City Hospital. The accident happened while the baby watched her mother prepare her bath.

CHURCH

An "Hour of Organ Music"

Sun., Mar. 11 at 4:30 P. M.

Wm. ZEUCH, Organist

PIECE HEROIQUE	Franck
CHANT de SOIR	Bossi
"Sheep May Safely Graze"	Bach
FINLANDIA	Sibelius
AVE MARIA	Schubert
CANTILENE	McKinley
LONDONDERRY AIR	Traditional
RONDE d'AMOUR	Westerhout
LIEBSTOD (Tristan)	Wagner
RIDE OF THE VALKYRIES (The Valkyrie)	

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON

(Berkeley and Marlborough Sts.—one block west of Public Gardens.

FREE — PUBLIC INVITED

No Religious Service Connected with Recital

Baptist

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH

COOLIDGE CORNER

DR. LINDSAY

WILL PREACH

11:00 A. M.—"Sacrificing Yourself for Others."

7:00 P. M.—"Isolation or International Cooperation?"

Famine, Dirt, Woe Stalk Ruined Berlin

By WARREN IRVIN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

ZURICH, March 10 (INS)—Berlin, smoking and gutted as part of the worst punishment ever dealt to Germany, is swarming with footpads who attack anyone displaying cigarets or liquor and hijack commandeered cars speeding out of the city with the loot of the Nazi leaders, a traveler from the Reich reported today.

The voyager, overjoyed at a chance to get back out of Germany, painted a graphic word picture of a nation where lives are valued below foodstuffs, where stunned thousandns live in horror and filth and where all means of travel—except by foot—have virtually disappeared.

The present terror inside Germany surpasses anything in history, this source said, past events fading into insignificance beside the tide of blood unloosed by Hitler and his henchmen in a frantic effort to keep their subjects fighting to the last man.

Berlin, Munich, Dresden, Stuttgart and other once-proud cities now lie in ruins, the inhabitants huddling in damp cellars surrounded by dirt and abject poverty. Total strangers, both men and women, are forced to share the same tiny cubicles, while housewives stand in line for hours to obtain a small grayish paste which the Nazis call bread.

According to the returning traveler, the women no longer hesitate to criticize the Nazi leaders, particularly Himmler, and have been heard to mutter "When the time comes, we alone know whom we have to shoot."

Dog-Blood Donor

PENNYAN, N. Y., March 10 (AP)—"Baron," 7½-year-old English setter pet of Dr. Lyndon W. Potter, veterinarian, has been serving as a canine blood bank for six years. He donates about three pints or blood a year to save the lives of patients ranging from lap dogs to St. Bernards.

Bela Lugosi's Wife Drops Divorce Suit

HOLLYWOOD, March 10 (AP) —Film horror man Bela Lugosi and his wife, Lillian, have effected their second reconciliation within five months, and her divorce suit, charging cruelty, has been dismissed, her attorney, D. T. Walton, announced.

They were married in March, 1933, and have a son, Bela, Jr.

TUNE IN SUNDAYS

PILGRIMS' HOUR

WNAC — 12:00 Noon

WMEX — 5:00 P. M.

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR

WHDH — 12:30 P. M.

WNAC — 11:15 P. M.

CHARLES E. FULLER, *Director*

Christian Science Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets

Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing

SUBJECT OF LESSON SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, MAR. 11, WILL BE

"MAN"

		Sun. A.M.	Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Avenue	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, Masonic Building	10:45	7:45
		(Except 2nd	Wed.)
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 51 Lincoln Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
		(Also 2nd Sun.,	7:30 P. M.)
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 88 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—The Mother Church

A Milk Street

84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets

60 Norway Street, corner Massachusetts Avenue

1316 Beacon Street, Brookline

All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

Christian Science Service Center, 80 Boylston St.

All Servicemen and Servicewomen Are Welcome

MEN'S MASS MEETING

PARK STREET CHURCH

Sunday, March 11—3:00 P. M.

***Speaker:* Mr. Robert S. Swanson**

Baking Executive from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Special Music

WINSOR MALE QUARTETTE

Gordon MacKerron—song leader. Bill Everberg—pianist

DAD! Come Yourself—Bring your boy!

Face-Framing Lovely American Bonnets in Vogue

Fashion

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

THE AGE OF INNOCENCE has arrived in millinery . . . and hats are frankly out to charm and beguile . . . to impart a demure sex appeal. Most of the Easter bonnets are as sentimental as the flower pressed in a family album. There are very few of the coldly sophisticated school . . . none that are "amusing" but not becoming.

This year you'll use your head as a resting place for a deliciously non-sensible hat . . . an eye-magnet press-agenting the beauty focus of your face. This year you'll wear a bonnet that's wonderful . . . face-framing lovely and American . . . "with all the frills upon it" and more than a ribbon on it.

You'll have the time of your life going high-hat in tall toques or towering turbans . . . in the new "two-story" crowns. If you have a two-story face and must avoid heightening effect . . . you can choose among the wide-brimmed sailors, the mushroom cloches, the neat little pillboxes, berets and halo hats.

Since a hat is the most noticed part of any costume . . . it must be just right . . . it must flatter the face and the silhouette must highlight a personality or create a new one . . . and have a hairdo that frankly confesses marriage with the hat.

You'll wear larger hats that are young and not depressingly heavy . . . hats that are neat and exciting . . . hats of cheesebox shapes that are larger than pillboxes . . . and which have height as well as width. You'll wear a new version of the templet . . . with height.

The Easter parade will bring out lots of soft, draped hats of fabric . . . sometimes with flowers of the same fabric . . . and hats made of airy, filmy veilings made on wire frames . . . with the bound frames a decorative part of the hat. If you remember Mama's hats . . . you'll boast a familiarity with these wire frames.

Hat drama will be achieved by a large crown with a small brim . . . or a small, flat crown with a wide brim. You'll see as many as three or four colors in one hat. Flowers are lush and abundant and used in interesting ways . . . with cherries, grapes and currants getting top billing in the fruit hat basket. Feather quills . . . and here and there ostrich or coq feathers are used with both straw and felt.

War-time shortages are no handicap . . . and the laces and fabrics and nets that are pinch-hitting for straws and felts are not substitutes . . . but are fresh ideas, original and often daring.

You'll see lots of "shades of white" . . . impressive because some are greenish-white, others, pinkish-white . . . because suddenly there's a considerable stir over white. Doubtless, because white is as refreshing as the first crocus . . . because it is light, airy, fragile and feminine above your darks, your prints, pastels and white itself. White is destined to be more important than ever this year. In crisp, lacy-braid straw in saucy sailors, beguiling bonnets and pretty pompon effects . . . to mention a few . . . white is intriguing foil for navy, more traditional than ever before.

If your spring chapeaux does not evoke the compliment, "How sweet you look," you've missed the power of your glance.

ABOVE — Departing from the conventional . . . and as sweetly fresh as the first strawberry of the season . . . is this Dobbs sailor of South American panama. Pert and pretty and worn at a rakish angle this charming headpiece is beguiling delight for the young head.

LOWER RIGHT—The larger hat, an invariable presence in Lilly Dache's collection, shows as it is pictured here that it can be young and not overbearingly heavy. This sailor, natural straw . . . with pale yellow moline and delicately shaded pink roses piled high on its brim . . . is the Lovely Lady picture hat for the classic countenance and simple but elegant costume. CENTER—Daisies do tell . . . and this high-crowned sailor with black and white striped velvet ribbon edged off with a great burst of daisies and sheer veiling is frankly feminine and lovely.

TOP LEFT—Anything but Puritanical in effect is this peach-basket bonnet of navy and white straw and ribbon. Designer Peg Fischer took some wide shiny lacquered straw and tacked it to a navy faille crown for a drama drop of low bows on the chignon.

TOP RIGHT — If you're the type who can wear a halo hat . . . and it's a hard hat to wear . . . this double-disc silhouette developed in lustrous, black Swiss strawbraid for feather-light charm is the Millinery Creators Guild's contribution to the new hat scene.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Friday—I have been thinking about the efforts which the State Department and so many other groups are making to interest all of our people throughout the country in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. I hope we are really going to be able to reach a great many people, and that by the time the United Nations meet in San Francisco April 25 there will be very few people in this country who do not understand the basis for the proposals which will be put before that meeting.

I think, however, that we ought to emphasize the fact that these are just proposals, that even here at home there will be objections made to certain details.

The conference in San Francisco will have to take these proposals and all the objections—such as France, for instance, will present, or even some of our own leaders—and after considering and going very fully into all the different points of view, will have to reach a compromise.

* * *

COMPROMISES are never fully satisfying to anyone, but wherever you do things where a great many people are involved, you are bound to accomplish them on a basis of compromise!

Living in the world at all means compromise. If our ultimate objective is the setting up of some machinery where the nations of the world can meet and discuss their problems, and the public opinion of the world can become informed, then we must accept compromise.

I notice that many people say that it will be quite all right to compromise on unimportant matters, but that we must never compromise on principles.

Sometimes I wonder whether even principles won't bear compromise for a great objective, since what appears to you to be a principle may not appear in the same light to somebody else.

We are dealing with a great many different peoples when we attempt to set up some machinery for world organization. Perhaps the most important thing to remember is that many nations are going to change their points of view as the years go on and as fear of aggression and of want is less prevalent.

If we think a principle is important, we can work to prove it to them once we have established some world organization; and the only thing which we must be sure to have is flexibility.

Desserts Are Needed to Balance the Meal

By MARTHA LEE

THIS SEASON of the year meals frequently take on a rather uninteresting and colorless aspect. Fruits and vegetables are limited in variety, and meat, fowl and even fish are difficult to obtain at times. But whatever you serve for the main dish, one thing is certain—a good dessert will go a long way toward convincing the family that the meal is just what they wanted. You know when you end up with a tasty dessert, you have that satisfied feeling that minimizes any shortcomings the meal may have had.

Desserts have their place in the diet, too, for frequently they help balance the meal.

BAKED CUSTARD

3 eggs slightly beaten
3 tbsp. sugar *½ tsp. salt*
3 cups milk *Nutmeg*

Combine slightly beaten eggs, sugar, salt, and milk, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour in custard cups, sprinkle with nutmeg, and place cups in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) until set, about 25 minutes. The custard will be cooked when mixture does not adhere to knife when inserted. Cool by placing cups in cold water. Makes 6 custards.

FLOATING ISLAND

3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
¼ cup sugar *¼ tsp. salt*
2 cups milk, scalded
½ tsp. vanilla extract
6 tbsp. sugar
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, sugar and salt in top of double boiler, add hot milk slowly, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly. When mixture coats a metal spoon, remove at once from hot water and place pan in cold water to cool quickly. Add vanilla extract and chill. Pour in serving dish or individual dishes. Fold sugar in stiffly beaten egg whites and drop from spoon in peaked "islands" on custard. Garnish with currant jelly. Makes 6 servings.

BLANC MANGE

3 tbsp. cornstarch
½ tsp. salt *1-3 cup of sugar*
½ cup cold milk
1½ cups scalded milk
½ tsp. vanilla

Mix cornstarch, salt, sugar and cold milk; stir slowly into scalded milk. Cook over hot water 10 minutes, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Cover and cook 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add vanilla and turn into individual molds, which have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with maple syrup, cream or creamy chocolate sauce. Serves 6.

SPANISH CREAM

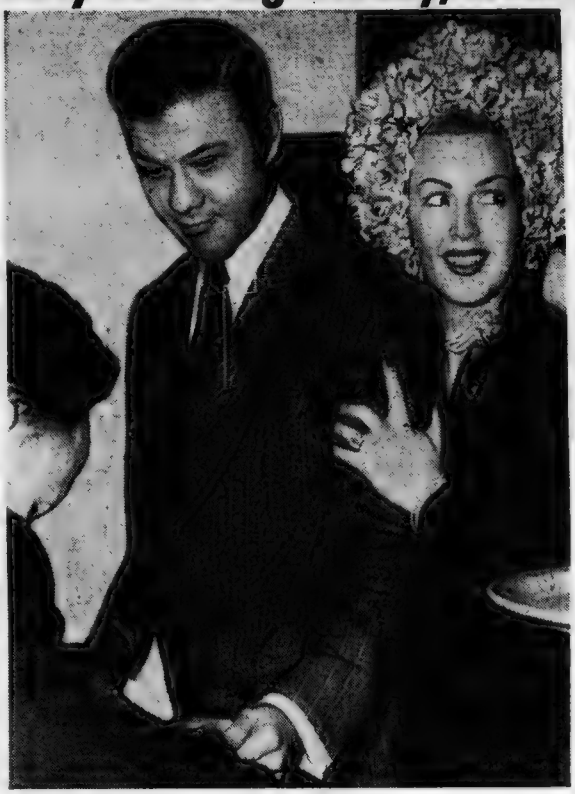
1 tbsp. gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup scalded milk
3 eggs, separated
1-3 cup sugar *1 tsp. vanilla*

Soften gelatin in cold water 5 minutes; add milk. Combine egg yolks and sugar, add gelatin mixture and cook over hot water 5 minutes, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Cool and chill until slightly thickened. Add vanilla and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into mold; chill until firm. Unmold and serve with chocolate or caramel sauce or whipped cream. Makes 6 small servings.

They're Going Steady, Now

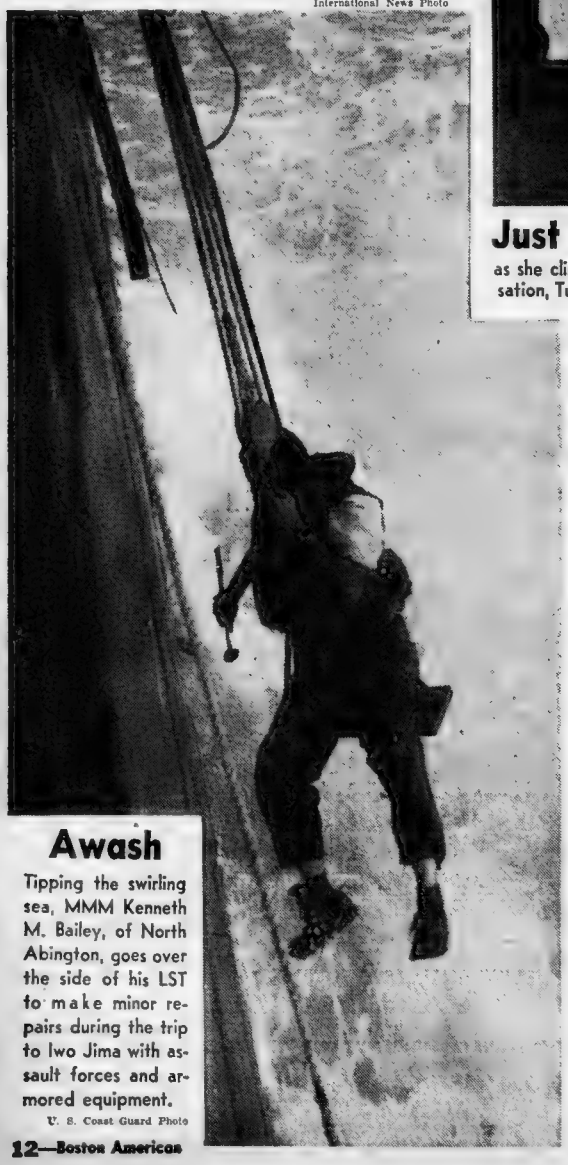
Pink Roses—Actress Frances Gifford models a flattering new spring chapeau, which is a romantic version of the perennial sailor. Deft touches of black lace and the flamboyant use of pink roses create a soft, fresh look.

International News Photo



Just Waiting—Sweet peas, looking almost real, adorn the blonde locks of Actress Lana Turner, as she clings to the arm of her steady fellow, the screen's latest sensation, Turhan Bey, while they wait for luncheon

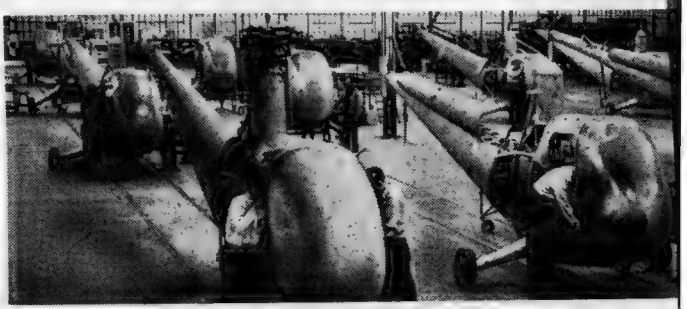
Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dillinger



Awash

Tipping the swirling sea, MMM Kenneth M. Bailey, of North Abington, goes over the side of his LST to make minor repairs during the trip to Iwo Jima with assault forces and armored equipment.

U. S. Coast Guard Photo



Production

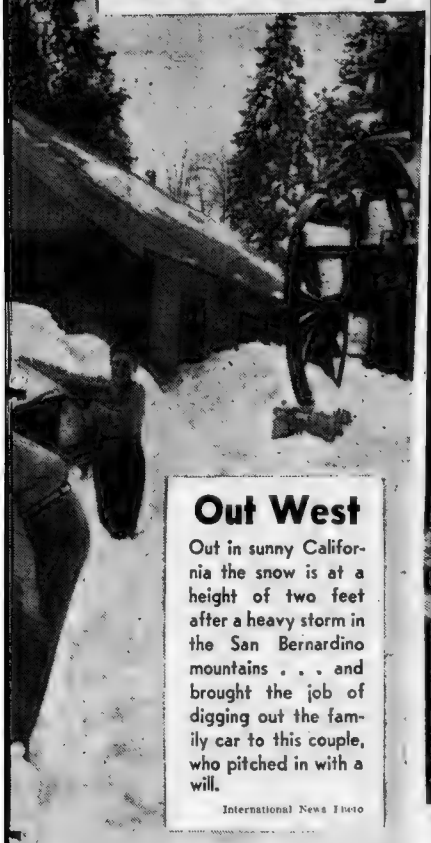
Mass production of the helicopter is now under way in Detroit. The Army uses the strange looking aircraft for reconnaissance missions and for transporting wounded or marooned personnel from jungles and mountains, and other inaccessible places.

International News Photo

Solid Rest

Three pretty gals demonstrate the new "Day-nite" coach built by the Pullman Co., with seats designed to curve to the body. A full leg rest is released from the back on the seat ahead —just by pressing a button.

Snow Valley



Out West

Out in sunny California the snow is at a height of two feet after a heavy storm in the San Bernardino mountains . . . and brought the job of digging out the family car to this couple, who pitched in with a will.

International News Photo

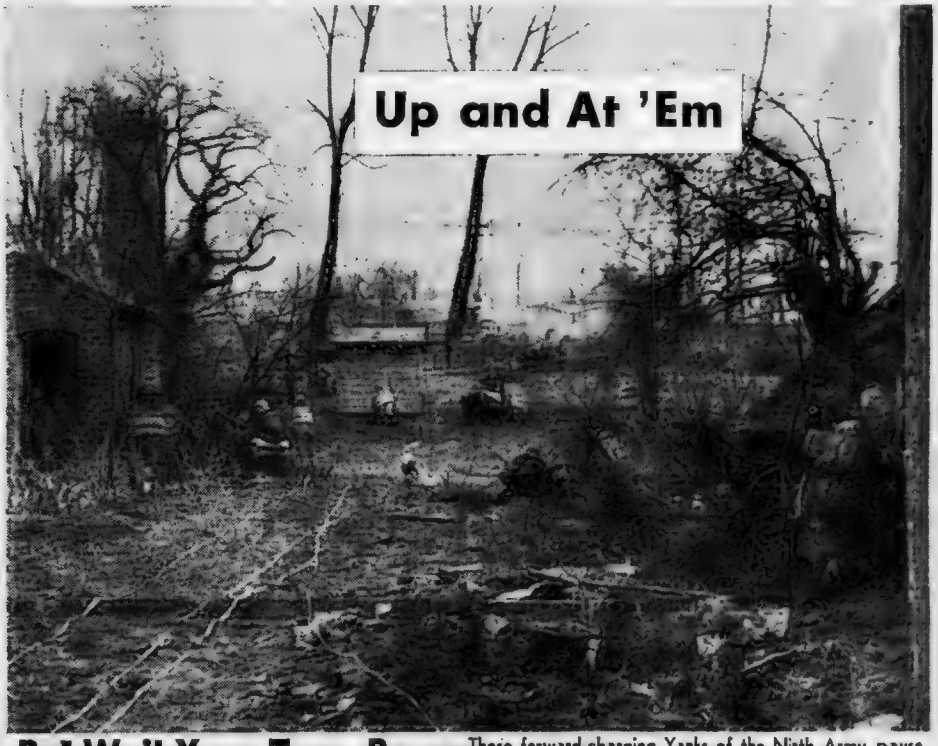
Beautiful Spring

Where the Sweet Azaleas Grow—Best tonic in the world for those with empty coal bins is a peek at this Azalea bush, whose alluring pinkness is holding the attention of smiling Betty Kutz of Montvale st., West Roxbury. It's an entry at the annual Spring Flower Show opening today at Horticultural Hall.

International News Photo by Donald Robbins

International News Photo

Up and At 'Em



But Wait Your Turn, Boys—These forward-charging Yanks of the Ninth Army pause briefly just before making the hazardous crossing of the swift Roer river. These same lads, who cling to cover while waiting their chance, now are poised at the Rhine—ready to plunge even deeper into Germany.

International News Photo

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

THE VETERAN AND THE MORTGAGE

AMONG the millions of young Americans who will return from battle areas all over the world will be many a pilot who has flown a fighter or a bomber through heavy ack-ack and swarms of enemy Zeros or Messerschmitts. They will be the ones who did not go down in flames in defense of freedom.

Then there will be thousands of sturdy young marines who admit that soldiers and sailors are good and have really been helpful in the war.

And there will be the great masses of the doughboys, sons of the queen of battles—the infantry—and the wonderfully alert sailors with the clear eyes and the healthy look that survive even the grime of sea warfare.

What a glorious welcome they will receive.

And what an unnecessarily big mortgage they will have to pay.

Twelve million of them and their families will be 40 per cent of the population and 40 per cent of $300,000,000,000 is $120,000,000,000.

And the Washington politicians have schemes to make it a bigger and tougher mortgage.

Five billion for Bretton Woods.

Six billion for Soviet Russia.

And a few miscellaneous billions here and there.

Four hundred million of every billion is piled on the necks of the aggregate airmen, marines, infantry and sailors and their families.

While the finest youth in the world fight their hearts out at service pay the politicians must do politics whatever the cost.

The politicians must be glorified by press agents and ghost writers at the fighters' expense, the public payroll must crawl with an unnecessary million federal employes, according to Democratic Senator Harry Byrd, and the Hopkinses and Wallaces must give away the rights and resources of America.

What difference does it make if the returned veterans and their families have to toil and pay and pay during all the years ahead of them?

The politician has an A priority and he's riding "high, wide and handsome."

FOR BETTER JURIES

MASSACHUSETTS women have earned and fully deserve the privilege of serving on juries, and the present Legislature should give it to them.

As the war in Europe draws to a close and the whole world talks increasingly of equality and universal justice, it is woefully inconsistent for Massachusetts, one of America's traditionally progressive States, to cling to an outmoded jury system which classifies women with morons and imbeciles.

We cannot begin to enumerate women's accomplishments in the past quarter-century. They have risen to the top in business, in industry and in all the professions. They have served with great distinction in every branch of the armed forces. And they are conspicuously important in courts as judges, lawyers and clerks.

As the thirty-one States which have extended jury service to women have discovered, a truly efficient court should reflect the thinking of the ENTIRE population, not merely a PART of it.

During the campaign which preceded last November's election this question of jury service for women was put squarely up to each candidate for the Senate and House of Representatives.

Not one candidate registered the slightest opposition to women jurors. There was no talk then about facilities being inadequate for women jurors or of any of the other flimsy devices employed in the past to keep women out of the judicial system.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.)

If you love a lady bright,
Seek, and you shall find a
All that love would say—to say
If you watch the occasion right,
He who is both brave and bold
Wins the lady that he would,
But the courageless and cold
Never did and never could.

—VINCENT ESPINEL.

ABOVE IS from our Horses & Women File No. 889D. Please note Senor Espinel's fourth line, *"If you watch the occasion right."* That's the catch in it. To be bold is the correct procedure, but it takes a wise man to know the occasion when to exhibit the most boldness . . . She spent her silver wedding anniversary alone. So states a Chicago subscriber. Her husband could not be on hand to celebrate their 25 years of happy married life. He is with the U. S. fighting forces on the European front. He is 47, has been in the Army nearly three years and was drafted. It is difficult to understand why some men not yet 40 have escaped military service because of age while others over 40 are shouldering guns on the fighting fronts. Incidentally, I have also heard from several mothers whose sons, despite the fact they have punctured ear drums and other physical defects, are fighting on the muddy and bloody battlefields of Europe.

★ ★ ★

BASS VIOL: Do you know the height of a bass viol? It is six feet nine and a half inches. At least that is the height of a bass viol owned by a young woman of Manhattan. She is five feet four. Says she: *"You should see me trying to put my bass viol through a turnstile in the subway."* That, I would like to see. I hope the young woman will invite me to the Times Square subway station some afternoon to see her and her bass viol go through the turnstile.

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—You say there never was a paperweight division in boxing.

Marlene Dietrich

You should know there was such a division between 1906 and 1916. A—I merely said I did not think such a division was a recognized one. Haven't all the records but none I have mentions any "paperweight" champions. Q—What have you to say about a man who has a woman executive for a boss? Is this usually an enjoyable job? A—Couldn't say. Never had a Greta Garbo or a Marlene Dietrich for a boss. Perhaps my education is not complete.

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Gene Fowler. The newspaper man who became writer of books and scenarios. Gene is writing his autobiography. He has been working on it over a year and so far has only covered his life up to when he was 9 years old.

Gene Fowler

How much of life had you seen up to the time you were 9? At that age I had lived in New York City seven years and in Brooklyn two and had made one trip to Europe.

★ ★ ★

OUT WEST: There are more fights in Los Angeles and Hollywood bars and restaurants than in any other section of the country. They are that type of fight in which the man who starts it hopes his friends won't be too long in holding him back. I have often been curious as to how these fights start. Have just heard one was caused by the fact that on a night when margerine was being served at a restaurant one patron showed up bringing his own butter. Another customer called the man carrying his personal butter "an unpatriotic louse." Then the fight started. And while the fight was on some other patron stole the butter.

★ ★ ★

ASIDES: A U. S. bomber crew on the European front has for mascots a parrot, four dogs, a cat and three monkeys. At first they had but two monkeys which they called Ike and Mike. But Ike was a lady and recently had a blessed event . . . At the age of 75 Perry M. Driver, Lima, O., bowled 299 in a league game. *"Let Brooklyn or California top that,"* writes an Ohioan . . .

★ ★ ★

BRIEFLY: The matter of the change young women experience in names when they marry has always interested me. I know of a woman whose maiden name was Columbia Maypole. She was one of the belles of St. Louis. She married a Californian and now lives in Los Angeles and her name is Mrs. Columbia Maypole Dieffenderfer . . . A Chicagoan says she has a nine-months-old boy who pounds his head from side to side when going to sleep and sleeps on his stomach. She is anxious to know if any other mother has a youngster who sleeps this way.

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"No, THAT'S the pay line there! This one's just for Dave's creditors!"

POSTWAR PROBLEM

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

IN 1946, by act of Congress, the Philippines are to be cut loose from the United States. They are to be an independent and sovereign nation. That was decided upon in 1934, long before the present war, before Japan conquered and occupied that territory, before General MacArthur's masterly reconquest and reoccupation of it.

Philippine independence was granted as a result of Filipino agitation and the blessing of the project by American fat-producing and sugar interests.

They wanted Philippine copra and sugar kept out of this country by a tariff wall. And nobody really cared about it because what difference did it make?

But the situation is now changed by war. Rehabilitation of that area is dependent upon the United States and most of it will have to be accomplished AFTER 1946.

The City of Manila itself will have to be rebuilt; agriculture and industries will have to be restored by more public and private capital than the Philippine government can generate.

And the islands were taken from the Japanese, not by the Philippine constabulary, although they and all Filipinos helped, but by the Army and Navy of the United States, American blood consecrating itself to every mile of the task.

★ ★ ★

INDEPENDENCE is the sweetest gift to any nation, but it is outside of practicality for the Philippines to achieve that dream of Manuel Quezon by 1946.

Nothing could be more ruinous. Nothing could damage the Philippines more.

On the other hand, the United States has developed neither a colonial nor a dominion system.

Acquired areas exist in our federal system as territories which are prospective states; at the present time, only Alaska and Hawaii are territories, but they, with Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, have governors appointed by the President and acting under the division of territories and island possessions of the Department of the Interior. The Panama Canal is under the War Department.

The Philippine government, with the best of tioned division, is regarded differently, for under the Tydings-McDuffie Independence Act, that area is now passing through a 10-year transitional period ending in 1946.

The country is called the Commonwealth of the Philippines and its president is Sergio Osmena. To it we should send a high commissioner and for that position Paul McNutt and Frank Murphy are apparently under consideration.

The Philippines then is by law NOT a territory and is therefore excluded from statehood; in another year it is to be a totally independent nation.

★ ★ ★

OBVIOUSLY such independence cannot be more than nominal. Surely the islands cannot defend themselves and, if there is any danger of war at all, it will have to be an American Army and Navy that will defend them.

The Philippines government, with the best of intentions, cannot hope to re-establish the normal functions of a state—police, health, education, schools, etc.—without financial assistance from the American Treasury.

Nor is there any Filipino capital to invest in agriculture, industrial or other commercial enterprises; that will have to come either from U. S. Treasury funds, through gifts or loans which cannot be repaid, or by the investment of private capital.

★ ★ ★

I AM NOT advocating that the Tydings-McDuffie Independence Act be rescinded. Nor am I advocating the opposite.

This question requires sober investigation and a temperate decision. But it has to be a decision based upon the FACTS of this war and not upon the ORATORY of the late Manuel Quezon, nor the LOBBYING of American Sugar and fat interests.

WE HAVE LOST TOO MANY AMERICAN LIVES IN THE PHILIPPINES TO TREAT LIGHTLY WITH THE FUTURE DISPOSITION OF THE ISLANDS, NOR CAN WE DISREGARD THE FACT THAT WE SHALL HAVE TO DEFEND THEM.

In fact, it would be sound for Congress to begin to consider what is to be done with areas recaptured by American arms in this war.

WHO gets them? WHAT is to be done with them?

Are they to be returned to imperialist Europeans?

The United States needs—and needs urgently—a policy.

Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 10—If anything can hasten Greer Garson's recovery it is the news she received today that she has been elected to occupy a place in Madame Tussaud's famous London wax works.

Only one other motion picture actress has had that honor. Mary Pickford is there among the greats. Such stars as Sara Bernhardt and Eleonora Duse sit with the immortals, a wonderful company of great men and women.

Greer Garson

Because the war has made it impossible to get materials in London, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will send her "Mrs. Miniver" costume for the figure. The wax works, which has been in existence over a hundred years, and which everyone who goes to London visits, has asked that Greer wear a "Mrs. Miniver" dress.

★ ★ ★

I'LL ADMIT I am surprised and caught flatfooted over the news that Director John Cromwell has asked for and received his release from his David Selznick contract. John not only megaphoned David's biggest picture of last year, "Since You Went Away," but he also megaphoned the delightful "Enchanted Cottage" on loan out to RKO. It is an entirely friendly parting, with Cromwell explaining he wanted a broader field in story selection than he was afforded in the Selznick setup. Right now John is on a northern California ranch having a rest and will announce his plans when he returns next week.

★ ★ ★

I DON'T KNOW any news that pleases me more than to hear that Alan Marshal, who has been in retirement nearly a year, is well enough to return to the screen. Alan wasn't really very sick. It was just a nervous reaction from too many hospital visits and perhaps too many pictures. He is very popular with the fans, who will be glad to hear David Selznick will soon put him in a picture. We have missed him.

Jay Paley, who has been visiting Joseph Schenck in Palm Springs, fell and broke his arm. Artie Stebbins, who has been sick in the hospital, is going home to give him a room in Cedars of Lebanon.

★ ★ ★

JUNE ALLYSON and Marie McDonald, who went to the Roosevelt school in Yonkers, met at my house. They were not in the same classes but they reminisced over their teachers. Sid Luft also belongs to the Roosevelt Yonkers alma mater. June, it is definitely settled, will be starred in "Peg O' My Heart" when it's ready at M-G-M. That is one of my favorite plays and I have always felt it was Marion Davies' best picture when she was on the M-G-M lot. "June will be a delightful Peg, as was Marion, and Laurette Taylor on the stage before her.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANROM: Millicent Jaeckel, Dick's mother, has a number of movie offers since she appeared in a local stage play; Marguerite Churchill, who is Mrs. George O'Brien in private life, has gone into the hat business while George is in the Navy. She is doing well, too, and one of the magazines featured a whole page of her chapeaux; Ed Hatrick's many friends welcomed him yesterday when he returned. He's at the Beverly Hills Hotel. His daughter, Gloria, who is married to Ned McLean, is also here with her husband; Don De Fore, the actor, and 14 others invested $1200 in a strip of land in Wyoming three years ago. Now comes word oil was discovered there. All De Fore's good luck comes at once; Donald O'Connor has gone to Atlantic City, where he will be stationed; Susan Hayward and Jess Barker have moved into a house in Beverly Hills but the twins are remaining in the hospital another few weeks; Maureen O'Hara received word from Will Price he is safe. He is one of the Marines on Iwo Jima, and you can imagine how happy Maureen was to hear from him; Joan Crawford was an unexpected model for Fred Sammis, editor of Photoplay Magazine. He went to John Frederics to buy a hat for his wife and Joan obligingly tried them on for him.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: A blessing to occasional users of the potent drug, benzedrine—the stuff called "pep pills."—is the interesting warning printed in the current issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine . . . George S. Kaufman, the playwright, is lending a hand to "Much Ado About Love," Max Gordon's musical at the Colonial . . . Bellhops are getting $12 a rattle for second-rate Scotch in the class hotels in New York . . . Hotel suites have become in great demand by the playboys and girls of the Metropolis who find themselves cast high and dry by the curfew on the stroke of midnight.

★ ★ ★

MRS. PAT (ELOISE) O'BRIEN, the adorable wife of the film star, is in Boston (at the Statler) in aid of the Treasury's Seventh War Loan Drive . . . Eloise was tied to the telephone awaiting a call from Pat, else she would have made an unexpected appearance at last night's meeting of the Service Star Club at the Tatt School in Brighton . . . Arthur Lee Simpkins of the Latin Quarter was such a hit that the wives and sweethearts of the boys overseas wouldn't quit applauding until the sepia singer had sung eight numbers.

★ ★ ★

MR. SIMPKINS, by the way, has suddenly become the most-requested entertainer in the Boston area for servicemen's shows . . . On Sunday, an appearance for Denis W. Delaney's war loan drive program by radio will prevent Arthur from journeying to Camp Edwards for the USO Citizens' Committee weekly show . . . But a grand bill of entertainment has been arranged for the soldiers . . . Shirley Dennis and Hum and Strum of The Mayfair, and Roberta Welch, a brunette singer of real talent who has just opened at the Music Box, and Peggy Normand, another beauty with a swell voice delivery, will be among those present.

★ ★ ★

EXCLUSIVE: Although denials will be prompt, the candidacy of former Gen. and present Brooklyn Dist. Atty. William C. "Bill" O'Dwyer for mayor of New York at the next election is a sure thing . . . With the La Guardia chances depending on the somewhat non-unanimous support of the American Labor Party, the sages of the Big City are seeing a real chance to deliver the New York's chief executive job to a real Democrat—of the right of center political philosophy—next fall

YOU MAY recall that this column first predicted (five weeks ago) that Gov. Tobin would find Governor's Councilor Johnny Sawtelle a recalcitrant Democrat in the Tobin dealings with the Council . . . . . The Governor's embarrassment through Sawtelle's refusal to vote for the confirmation of Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly is a strange quirk in politics. . . . The Tobin-Sawtelle relationship, while not on terms of real cordiality, nevertheless has little or no personal animosity in it . . . The trouble rests entirely with the enmity of Sawtelle to John I. Fitzgerald, who, if Reilly is appointed MDC chairman, will become fire commissioner of Boston . . . Councilor Sawtelle has never forgiven a few campaign utterances made by Fitzgerald when the two opposed each other for a Governor's Council seat three years ago . . . Hence Tobin becomes the "goat" of a rather remote situation revolving on an advance story that Mayor Kerrigan, who had the Governor's support in seeking the mayoralty, is about to appoint the foe of a Governor's Councilor to the important job of fire commissioner . . . The State House and City Hall are speculating whether Mayor Kerrigan will switch from his long-time friend, Fitzgerald, to some other nominee for fire commissioner

★ ★ ★

DAVE QUIRK, the New York drama columnist, is in town for a look in advance at "Much Ado About Love" and "Dark of the Moon" . . . Two favorites of the Cambridge Summer Theater, John Huntingdon and Bob Perry, producer and director respectively of the latter show, have struck a theatrical gusher, if the Boston showing forecasts a similar reception in New York

★ ★ ★

THE EXHUBERANT SINGING Dane—Carl Brisson—to distinguish Carl Brisson from his countryman Victor Borge and Victor's clever billing, The Un-Melancholy Dane—will come back triumphantly to Boston April 30 for a three-week engagement at the Statler .

Political Parade By George Rothwell Brown

CONGRESS AT long last is being forced to look the financial facts of life squarely in the face.

Let us group together, for a moment, a few things outside the necessities of the government for its own support and the conduct of the war.

These things have come together in focus with irresistible appeal—they can no longer be ignored, nor can they be considered separately:

1—The bill to increase the national debt limit, which is fixed by statute, to 300,000 millions of dollars, has been passed by the House, and is now before the Senate.

2—The bill to implement financially the Bretton Woods agreements, which in turn are cleverly related to Dumbarton Oaks, and the coming conference of the nations at San Francisco, would require an initial "put" by the United States, in this proposed international "put and take" game, of $5,925,000,000.

3—The bill to extend the life of the lend-lease law for one year from June 30, 1945; and the period in which the American government would be authorized to carry out contracts for four years, or until June 30, 1949.

On the national debt an annual interest charge of from 5000 to 6000 millions of dollars is "just around the corner."

This sum must be raised by taxation, as a fixed charge, and paid to those who hold the evidences of the debt, before a dollar can be spent for Army, Navy, Air Force, subsidies, pensions, relief, rivers and harbors, magnificent "valley schemes," and the vast expense of "running the government."

THE WASHINGTON SCENE omitted for a few days owing to the illness of George Dixon, will be resumed Monday next.

Under the Bretton Woods proposals the close to 6000 millions of dollars is only a "starter," Uncle Sam's initial ante in the game.

Under lend-lease this government has just entered into an agreement with France, published Feb. 28, 1945, by the terms of which we are to furnish France with raw materials, food, petroleum, locomotives, ships, machinery and industrial equipment, aggregating $2,575,000,000. This is to be repaid, we are told, over a period of 30 years at 2⅜ per cent interest. Can France, runned as she is, repay this debt?

The Republican position in Congress is that under this agreement, contrary to the original conception of lend-lease, the United States will incur obligations abroad with respect to postwar rehabilitation and reconstruction.

This is denied by the proponents of the current extension bill, but any candid person who will examine the facts must come to the conclusion that the Republican thesis is correct.

As the minority report on the bill by House Foreign Affairs committee Republican members says:

"The power exists to make post-war commitments under the lend-lease act, and the administration has already used that power."

Again the truth of that statement cannot be successfully denied or challenged.

The Republican members of the committee tried to amend the bill to prevent this, but they were out-voted.

Moreover, as the committee minority points out, the French agreement may establish a post-war precedent of 10-year loans "short-circuiting the Johnson Act." The Johnson Act prohibited private investors from throwing any more good American money after bad, but not until they had invested about 500 millions abroad.

Here are sums of money involved which benumb credulity

When the national debt was around 55 billions the nation was shocked at its enormity.

As the debt limit approaches $300,000,000,000 the mental faculties are paralyzed.

By a remarkable psychological paradox 300,000 millions seems a less terrifying sum than 55,000 millions.

The fantastic has become commonplace, and the commonplace fantastic.

A new word is beginning to be mentioned—trillion!

Through figures which have lost all meaning Congress gropes its way.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

For Saturday, March 10th, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.—You were born under Pisces. Are often sensitive but sympathetic and generally agreeable. Piscians make excellent companions, fine, lovable husbands or wives. You sometimes lack concentration and directness. Don't allow others to direct your affairs to the point of domination. Watch your diet, get plenty of sleep. Birthdate of: Dudley Buck, American composer.

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

LUCKY NUMBER—82.

LUCKY COLOR—Red.

(Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"SAY! This kid brother of yours knows an AWFUL lot about planes!"

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, March 10 - Lana Turner at the Coq Rouge with a turban on her head and Turhan (no doubt) on her mind . . . Ronnie Crook, owner of the Simplon, begging Peter Lorre: *"Please make this your favorite haunt"* . . . Jimmy Dorsey, a real sign of spring, sporting the town's palest gray fedora as he exits from Lindy's . . . Gertie Niesen doing the town's hippiest rhumba with half of the Wesson Brothers at La Martinique . . . Joan McCracken, looking mighty cute in a schoolgirl beanie, putting her signature to a flock of autograph pages outside the stage door of the Shubert . . . Arlene Francis disconcerting the regulars at El Morocco—by strolling in wearing a necklace of red ration tokens.

Arline Judge

Smart Set

British Girl's Bridal

By BETTY ALDEN

THE ANTIQUE lace veil in which her mother and aunt were presented at the Court of St. James is being worn with an eggshell satin bridal gown by Diana Stewart Forbes of London, England, for her marriage this afternoon to William Bowditch Rogers 3d, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rogers, Jr., of Dedham.

The bride is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Stewart Forbes of London and a niece of several of the Hub's distinguished Forbes families. F. Murray Forbes of Wellesley is giving her in marriage at the ceremony performed by the Rev. Francis Whittemore in the drawing room of the Rogers home in Dedham. Completing her bridal costume is a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Edward Talmadge, Jr.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Edward T. H. Talmadge, Jr., of Far Hills, N. J., is matron of honor. She is the former Dorothy Rogers, who created quite a stir back in her debutante days when John Powers selected her as the most photogenic and most promising model over a large field of society and professional mannequins in a beauty contest here. This afternoon she is wearing a brown and white print gown with a halo hat and bouquet of brown pansies, yellow freesia and gloxinia leaves. Mrs. Forbes, the bride's mother, is here for the wedding and wearing a gray dress with lavender orchids. Mrs. Rogers has chosen navy blue with white orchids. Henry Lee, Jr., is best man.

The bride was educated in England and Mr. Rogers, who arrived this morning from his Navy duties, attended Brooks School and had a year at Harvard before entering the service.

★ ★ ★

In Christ Church, Cambridge, at 3 this afternoon Roberta O. Lamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Lamon of Beverly Hills, Cal., becomes the bride of Ens. Ronald Stafford Johnson, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Johnson of Cambridge. The Rev. Gardner Day is officiating and a reception follows at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

The bridesmaids are Corine Lamon of New York, sister of the bride, Anne Bradstreet Johnson and Deborah Vose Johnson, sisters of the groom. Otis Stafford Johnson is best man and the ushers Gordon O. F. Johnson, V-12 at M. I. T., and Charles Shchter. The bride is a graduate of Scripps College, and the groom of California Institute of Technology. They will live in New York for the present.

★ ★ ★

ROUND AND ABOUT—Natalie Ann Neilson, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. George T. Neilson of Newton Center, a junior at Stephens College, has been chosen apprentice for the staff of the college magazine.

★ ★ ★

Post deb Martha Leonard, formerly one of several Hub Junior Leaguers in the SPARs, is back in mufti and working at a secretarial job in Boston. She is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Barthold Schlesinger of Chestnut Hill, parents of one of her closest friends, because her mother, Mrs. Philip Cate, formerly of Cambridge, now resides in Deerfield. Another post deb with a busy schedule is Barbara Jenney. She holds down a civil service job in Brookline, studies shorthand on the side and reports daily for late afternoon rehearsals for her part as a tap dancer in the Vincent show.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; and Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES

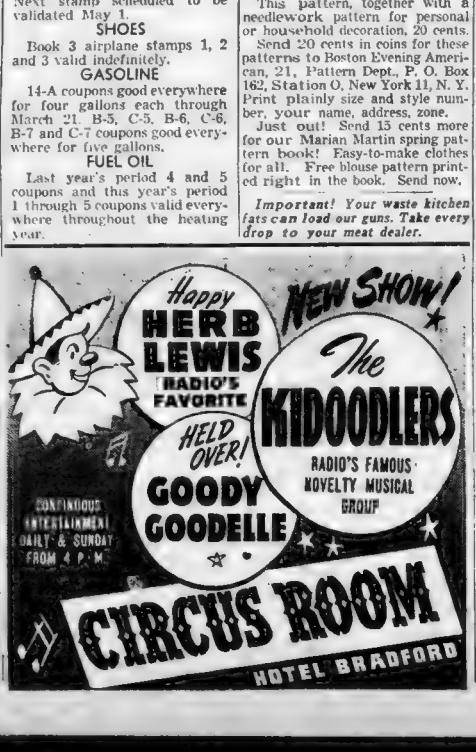
Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

FUEL OIL

Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1 through 5 coupons valid everywhere throughout the heating year.



All Pretty

By MARIAN MARTIN

Pretty little dress for pretty little girls, Pattern 9310. One yard 35-inch fabric does it in size 2! Simple embroidery; slip, sunsuit, panties, bonnet also.

Pattern 9310, sizes 6 mos., 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 yrs. Size 2, frock and bonnet, 1⅛ yards 35-inch; ¼ yard contrast.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

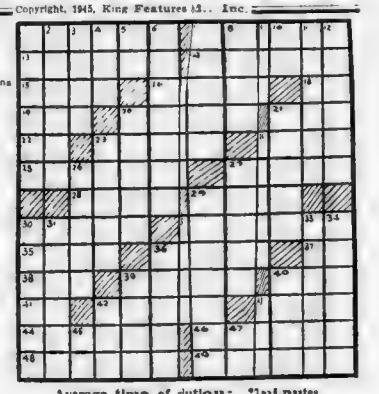
Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! Send 15 cents more for our Marian Martin spring pattern book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

Important! Your waste kitchen fats can load our guns. Take every drop to your meat dealer.

Crossword Puzzle

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syn., Inc.



ACROSS

1—Puffs up
7—Reiterate
13—Spectacle
14—Unwilling
15—Persian poet
16—Olfactory organs
18—Symbol for tellurium
19—Society bud (abbr.)
20—More uncommon
21—Place
22—Printer's measure
23—Unit of liquid measure
24—Clay
25—Streaks
27—More cunning
28—Town in Iowa
29—Stretch over
30—Sign
32—Quivers
35—Imitates
36—Wound marks
37—An interrogation
38—Secreted
39—Vigilant
40—Female ruff
41—Inside
42—Make expiation for
43—Hindu deity
44—Annoyer
46—Invader
48—Body of land
49—Emphasis

DOWN

1—Types of lyric poems
2—Bewail
3—Tent dweller
4—Sailor
5—Diminutive for Edward
6—Legislative bodies
7—Devastator
8—Always
9—Poetike organ
10—Symbol for erbium
11—Sagacious
12—See-saw
17—Native metals
20—Mature
21—American author
23—Citrus fruits
24—Russians
26—Ransacked
27—Steeple
29—Members of sect
31—Islands of the Society group
31—Thinks
32—Read metrically
33—Weaves rope
34—Clips closely
36—Blade weapon
39—Solar disk
40—Be conveyed
42—Masculine name
43—Title of address
45—Diminutive for Alfred
47—Near

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.

Solution on Page 19

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Meet Me in St. Louis"; 9:45, 12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05.

STATE—"Meet Me in St. Louis"; 12:05, 2:35, 5, 7:30, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN—"For Whom the Bell Tolls"; 10:35, 1:35, 5:15, 8:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Hi, Beautiful"; 9:43, 12:44, 3:05, 5:49, 8:27. "Thunderhead"; 10:54, 1:55, 4:16, 6:57, 9:45.

RKO-BOSTON—"Here Come the Coeds"; 9:30, 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15. Stage show: 11:05, 1:40, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

PARAMOUNT—"To Have and Have Not"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Jade Mask"; 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.

SCOLLAY—"Earl Carroll Vanities"; 11:40, 2:35, 5:10, 9:25. "Three Is a Family"; 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 8.

KENMAY—"To Have and Have Not"; 11:30, 2:40, 6, 9:10. "Jade Mark"; 1:30, 4:40, 8.

FINE ARTS — "32 Rue Montmartre"; 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35. "Vive La France"; 1:15, 3:45, 6:10, 8:40.

OLYMPIA—"Earl Carroll Vanities"; 9:10, 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:35. "Three Is a Family"; 10:40, 1:50, 5, 8:05.

TRANS-LUX—"Nine Lives Not Enough"; 9:35, 12:30, 3:20, 5:10, 8:55. "Torrid Zone"; 10:50, 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 10.

UPTOWN—"Very Thought of You"; 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. "Fighting Lady"; 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

SOUTH STATION—On Guard, Weapon of War, and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

GAYETY—"Found Alive"; 9:50, 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. "Nine Girls"; 11:05, 2:05, 5:10, 8:10.

OLD SOUTH—"Mayerling"; 9:30, 11:37, 1:44, 3:51, 5:58, 8:06, 10:13. Also shorts and newsreels.

MAJESTIC—"Three Caballeros"; 10:23, 12:17, 2:11, 4:05, 5:59, 7:53, 9:47.

LAFFMOVIE—"Private Snuffy Smith"; 9:06, 12:04, 4:20, 6:25, 8:36, 10:44.

MODERN—"Dangerous Passage"; 11:09, 2, 5:03, 7:55. "Here Come the Waves"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:10, 6:15, 9:00.

TREMONT—"Moon Is Down"; 10:50, 2, 5:05, 8:05. "Standing Room Only"; 9:20, 12:34, 3:40, 6:40, 9:50.

HOWARD—"The Sultans"; 9:58, 6:11. Cat People"; 3. Burlesque; 12, 2:43, 7:15, 10.

GLOBE—"Tomorrow We Live"; 9:27, 5:33. "Ox-Bow Incident"; 10:34, 6:40. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 7:15, 10.

EXETER—"Sporting Lady"; 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. "Sunday Dinner"; 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.

CASINO "Uncensored"; 9:02. "In Old Chicago"; 10:35, 5:10. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 7:15, 10.

BEACON—"Tall in the Saddle"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Heavenly Days"; 11:11, 2:11, 5:11, 8:11.

Canvass Offices For Red Cross

To maintain the pace that marked the opning days of the 1945 Red Cross War Fund drive in Greater Boton an intensive block-by-block, office-to-office and floor-by-floor canass will be launched in dowtown Boston beginning Mday.

Plans for the canvass were completed at a onference between Gen. Chaman Phillips Ketchum, Arthur L. Devens, chairman of Bosta's downtown district, and his three vice-chairmen, Duncn Newll, Roy Lawson and Asey Rolson.

One canaign event planned for tomorow at 1 p. m. is a Salute to the Red Cross on the "Thanks f Amrica" program in New hgland Mutual Hall. The progm will include drama, "Angels f Mercy"

DORCHESTER PENNY SALE

The Fishers' Club of St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester Lower Mills, announced tday a penny sale in the parochial school hall Monday evening, March 19, with a $25 war bond to be awarded.

LAST DAY AT WILBUR EVE. 1:40 | MATINEE TODAY 2:40
MOVIES MONDAY TO PLYMOUTH SEATS NOW
"ENTERTAINING ... FASCINATING" —HELEN EAGER, TRAVELER
THE DEEP Mrs. SYKES
A New Play By GEORGE KELLY
Cedric Hardwicke • Jean Parker
WILLARD Hazard • HAMILTON Gwn • DIXON Richard
BANNERMAN • ANDERSON • MARTIN

SHUBERT TONITE 8:30 LAST 2 TIMES
LAST MAT. TODAY 2:30
"A GOOD AND UNUSUAL SHOW." ELLIOT NORTON, POST
DARK of the MOON

WILBUR 2 WKS. BEG. MONDAY EVE. SEATS NOW
JOHN GOLDEN, by Subscription with NUGENT and MONTGOMERY presents
A PLACE OF OUR OWN
A new Play Written and directed by ELLIOTT NUGENT
with Robt. Keith, Joanna Cooper, E. C. Nugent, Wendell Corey, Marsden Hartley, Cambridge
EVES.: $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; MATS. WED. & SAT.: $2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Incl.)

SHUBERT 2 WKS. BEG. MONDAY EVE. SEATS NOW
The Celebrated International Star In Her First Boston Appearance
Elisabeth BERGNER
IN NATIVE FALL SENSATIONAL PLAY
THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS
with JOEL ASHLEY and N. Y. CAST
EVES.: $3.60 to $1.20; MAT. WED.: $2.40 to $1.20; MAT. SAT.: $3.00 to $1.20 (Tax Incl.)

COLONIAL — MAT. TODAY EVES. 8:30
MAX GORDON Presents A New Musical
"MUCH ADO ABOUT LOVE"
by EDWIN JUSTUS MAYER & IRA GERSHWIN
Music by KURT WEILL
Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
EVES. $3.30 TO $4.80—MATS. WED. $1.20 TO $3.30, SAT. $1.20 TO $3.60 (TAX INCL.)

Tree Grows In Brooklyn

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," the eagerly awaited 20th Century-Fox adaptation of Betty Smith's sentimental best-seller, is to have its local premiere on the Metropolitan screen Thursday.

More than 65 million readers established an all-time high in book merchandizing annals for this merry, tender, heart-stirring family chronicle.

Dorothy McGuire plays Katie and James Dunn, the tippling, lovable Johnny Nolan. Joan Blondell's Aunt Sissy has been enthusiastically lauded, and so have Peggy Ann Garner's Francie, Ted Donaldson's Neeley and Lloyd Nolan's Officer McShane.

The action takes place in Brooklyn of a generation ago, most of it stemming from Francie, the Nolans' wide-eyed young daughter. Elia Kazan directed.

The new Columbia comedy, "Leave It to Blondie," latest in the popular Blondie series featuring Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton, will be the companion film attraction.

DOROTHY McGUIRE AND PEGGY ANN GARNER
"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"

E. J. Mannix, Metro, Heads Producers

John Van Druten has agreed to do the screen play for his "Voice of the Turtle," when Warner Brothers films it in a couple of years ... E. J. Mannix of Metro was elected president of Producers Association to succeed Y. Frank Freeman, Paramount studio head, who held the post for four years.

LOUIS POLLOCK PROMOTED

Louis Pollock, formerly United Artists director of advertising and publicity, has been named to head the new word on picture department of the BIOW Co. His headquarters will be in Hollywood but he will also work in New York.

FILM PLEASED HAILE

When Emperor Haile Selassie called on FDR, he saw "Going My Way," and liked it so much he requested orchestrations of the film's song hits, Paramount has not been displeased to learn.

Kraska Gets Loew's Post

George Kraska, manager of Loew's Orpheum Theater and veteran New England showman, has been appointed to fill the post of advertising and publicity director for Loew's Boston theaters, recently vacated by Joseph P. Longo.

Kraska will assist Charles F. Kurtzman, Loew's northeastern division manager, in the merchandizing of motion pictures and theaters in the division area, with headquarters at the State Theater. Joseph A. Di Pesa continues as public relations director and will be closely associated with Kraska.

Snuffy Smith On Screen

One of the nation's most popular characters of the comic strips is now on the screen of the Laffmovie Theater. He is "Pvt. Snuffy Smith."

This diverting film, based on the famous Boston American-Sunday Advertiser feature by Billy de Beck, features Bud Duncan in the title role, Sarah Padden as his wife Lowizie, and "Slow-burn" Edgar Kennedy as the menacing sergeant. Other members of the big cast are Jimmie Dodd, Doris Linden and J. Farrell Macdonald.

GAYETY NOW!
DO WHAT'S SAID OR NATIVE IN THE JUNGLES TO
Found Alive
69 MEN NINE GIRLS!

Proven Pictures
Fremont LIB. 5400
PAULETTE GODDARD • FRED MacMURRAY
"STANDING ROOM ONLY"
Old South NEWSREEL
CHARLES BOYER
DANIELLE DARRIEUX
"MAYERLING"
40 MINUTES OF NEWS

LAFFMOVIE
"PRIVATE SNUFFY SMITH"
3 STOOGES • BOB HOPE
"THE OLD GRAY MATTER"
"SLAPPY DUCK"

GLOBE
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
SATURDAY 4 SHOWS 12-2:45-7:35 & 10 P. M.
Lois De Fee | Jack Diamond
Carol King | "Shuffles" Levan
Debra Beth | Frank Duke
30 FOLLIES GIRLS—CAST OF 60
Nat. Nebs. 12—Singer & Bones—Alyce Payne

THE OLD HOWARD
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
Sats. 12-2:45-7:35-10 p. m.
FRANK SILK
HAP HYATT
SHIRLEY FOX
HAZEL WALKER
RONNIE ROBERTS
60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls
Next Friday—Lili St. Cyr-Jack Diamond

CASINO
Hanover St., off Scollay Sq
Burlesque at 12-2:30-8:30
CONT. 9 A.M.—11 P.M.
BURLESK
MELD OVER
"PEACHES"
SATURDAY NITE
2 EVENING SHOWS
QUEEN of SHAKE
Bobbi Cook - Lyn Page
7:15 P. M.—10 P. M.

UPTOWN Hunt. and Mass. Aves.
Very Popular Prices
Dennis Morgan-Faye Emerson
VERY THOUGHT OF YOU
Plus: 'FIGHTING LADY' In Color

BEACON
JOHNNY WAYNE-ELLA RAINES
"TALL IN THE SADDLE"
"HEAVENLY DAYS"

TRANS-LUX
JAMES CAGNEY TORRID ZONE ANN SHERIDAN
Ronald Reagan in
"NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH"

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
DOORS: ORPHEUM 9:15 a.m.
OPEN: STATE 11:15 a.m.
3rd RECORD WEEK!
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
Starring
JUDY GARLAND MARGARET O'BRIEN
Extra—Battle of IWO JIMA Films

Shubert's MAJESTIC
The Show For One And All
Walt Disney's the THREE CABALLEROS

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE
GIVE TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND

NOW! At Regular Admission Prices!
METROPOLITAN
COMPLETE! UNCUT! EXACTLY AS
ROADSHOWED ABROAD!
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
GARY COOPER • INGRID BERGMAN
TECHNICOLOR
ADDED! LATEST MARCH OF TIME "WEST COAST QUESTION"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
HUMPHREY BOGART ★ LAUREN BACALL
"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"
THE ONE MASK SYDNEY HUTTON
WASH. OLYMPIA & SCOLLAY
"THREE IS A FAMILY" | "EARL CARROLL VANITIES"
MODERN
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.
"HERE COME THE WAVES" Betty Crosby Hutton
THE LADY
Also "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"—B. Lowery

—CLEVELAND CIRCLE—
CIRCLE Kenmore 4040 Cont. Perf. 2:00 to 11:00
J. MacDonald "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" Nelson Eddy
Cary Grant "TOPPER" Constance Bennett

—ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN—
Cont. 1:30-11 Capitol-Jamaica 1:45 & 7:45
Bing Crosby-Betty Hutton "HERE COME THE WAVES" "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"
Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "THIN MAN GOES HOME" Jeff Donnell-Fred Brady "Dancing in Manhattan"

ALLSTON Vera Ralston-William Frawley "LAKE PLACID SERENADE" STA. 4410. B. Jagger "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"

—CAMBRIDGE—
CENTRAL SQ. Bing Crosby-Betty Hutton TRO. 7900 "HERE COMES THE WAVES" Cont. 11-11 B. Lowery "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

HARVARD George Sanders-Linda Darnell KIR. 4663 "SUMMER STORM" H. 2-E. 7:45 East Side Kids "BOWERY CHAMPS"

—CHELSEA—
BROADWAY Che. 2770 Cont From 1:30
W. Beery "BARBARY COAST GENT" Binnie Barnes
Laurel and Hardy "SONS OF THE DESERT"

OLYMPIA The 1863-Screened 2-25-5-25-8-25
62 STARS "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"

—CHELSEA—
CODMAN Tel. 4040. Cont. From 1:00
"WINGED VICTORY"—Army Air Force Stars
Ruth Terry-"SING, NEIGHBOR, SING"

FIELDS Ends Tonite-Cont From 1:30
Bob Hope in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
Mary O'Brien "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"

FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Cont. From 1:45
"WINGED VICTORY"-U. S. Army Air Force Stars
Ruth Terry-"SING, NEIGHBOR, SING"

MORTON GEN. 6300. CONT. 1:30
William Prunll "THIN MAN GOES HOME"
Vera Ralston "LAKE PLACID SERENADE"

—DORCHESTER (Cont.)—
STRAND Cont. From 1:10 P.M. Col 2000
B. Crosby-B. Hutton-"HERE COMES THE WAVES"
Phyllis Brooks-"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

UPHAMS Robert Paige-Louise Allbritton
TAL. 6000 "Son of Dracula"
CONT. 12:30 "Nous Over Las Vegas" Vera Vague

—MATTAPAN—
ORIENTAL Cont. 1-25-11 P.M., ULU. 1200
B. Crosby-B. Hutton-"HERE COME THE WAVES"
Robert Lowery-"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

—ROXBURY—
RIVOLI Cont 1-11 Bing Crosby-Betty Hutton
and Sonny Tufts-"HERE COME THE WAVES"
Phyllis Brooks-"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

DUDLEY Chester Morris-Nancy Kelly
Cont. 1-12 "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
Charles Starrett "SAGEBRUSH HEROES"

HUMBOLDT HIG. 1100. Mat. 1:45.
Eve. Cont. 6:45
Wm. Powell-M. Loy-"THIN MAN GOES HOME"
Kay Kyser-Ann Miller-"CAROLINA BLUES"

EARLY BIRD SHOW TONIGHT—6:30 and 8:10
Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy-Gloria DeHaven
in "THE THIN MAN GOES HOME"

SHAWMUT Kay Kyser-"CAROLINA BLUES"

—SOMERVILLE—
SOM. 2700 Capitol-Ball Sq. SOM. 3434
MATINEE AT 2 P. M.—EVENING AT 6 P. M.
LAST TIMES "AND NOW TOMORROW" LORETTA YOUNG
LADD JACK "ONE BODY TOO MANY" JEAN PARKER

CENTRAL Ann Sheridan-Alexis Smith
SOM. 7610 "THE DOUGHGIRLS"
Ray Bowers-Dale Evans "YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS"

STRAND Joan Fontaine-Arturo de Cordova
SOM. 0830 "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
Jane Wyman "CRIME BY NIGHT" Jerome Cowan

XETER
EXETER & NEWBURY STS. KEN. 7080
U. S. NAVY'S FIGHTING LADY
IN TECHNICOLOR
ANNE BAXTER-JOHN HODIAK
SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER
Entire Week Beginning Sunday
SONG to REMEMBER
In Technicolor
PAUL MUNI
MERLE OBERON
CORNEL WILDE

KEITH MEMORIAL
SPECTACULAR IN TECHNICOLOR!
Mary O. Horne's
THUNDERHEAD
ROBERT McDOWALL
PRESTON FOSTER • FELIX WANN
Co-hit "HI BEAUTIFUL"

RKO BOSTON
ON SCREEN
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
"HERE COME THE CO-EDS"
ALL GIRL ORCH.
IN PERSON
ALL STAR REVUE
MARTHA TILTON
DAVE APOLLON
16 ROXYETTES
The IMAGINATORS

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

—ARLINGTON—
REGENT ARL. 1197 Mat. 2-Eve. 8
BOB HOPE-VIRGINIA MAYO "THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"
"THEY LIVE IN FEAR"

—KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY—
KENMORE
Gary Grant-Jack Carson "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"
"ROOKIES IN BURMA"

RAMO
"HEAVENLY DAYS"
PARK MOUNTAIN

—BOSTON—
SOUTH STATION
INSIDE STORY OF THE WAR
INVASION OF IWO JIMA
MARINES IN TOUGHEST BATTLE IN HISTORY

—BROOKLINE—
COOLIDGE CORNER Last Show 9:00
"SONG TO REMEMBER"
Shown at 1:45—3:55—7:00—9:30

BROOKLINE CONTINUOUS 1-11
"THIN MAN GOES HOME" and "DARK MOUNTAIN" KIDDIES MAT. CARTOONS

—CAMBRIDGE—
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
Proud MUNI Merle OBERON
A SONG to REMEMBER
DOUBLE EXPOSURE Now! TYES

LECHMERE "GHOST THAT WALKS ALONE"
Wallace Beery-Binnie Barnes "BARBARY COAST GENT"

—CHARLESTOWN—
THOMPSON SQUARE
Joan Davis-Leon Errol
"SHE GETS HER MAN"
"Sing Neighbor, Sing" Ruth Terry-Leichelle & Scotty

—DEDHAM—
COMMUNITY "HEAVENLY DAYS"
Carmen Miranda-W. O'Brien "Something for the Boys"

—DORCHESTER—
DORCHESTER GE Nova 0700
BARBARA STANWYCK - JOEL McCREA "GREAT MAN'S LADY"—also "THAT'S MY BABY"

ADAMS Dorchester 2000
Donald O'Connor-Peggy Ryan
"MERRY MONAHANS"
Eddie Bue-Fuzzy Knight "TRAIL TO GUNSIGHT"

—DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN—
MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11 MATTAPAN
A SONG TO REMEMBER
In TECHNICOLOR
Starring Paul MUNI Merle OBERON
Shows at 1:30—4:30 and 9:00

—EVERETT—
CAPITOL PARK
"PRINCESS AND PIRATE" 5:19 6:39-9:38
"MY PAL WOLF" 2:00-5:20-8:19
Linda Darnell-G. Sanders "RUNNED STORM"
"HEAVENLY DAYS"
American Newsreel Chins

—MELROSE—
GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 Free Parking
BING CROSBY-BETTY HUTTON "HERE COMES THE WAVES"—also "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

STRAND Continuous Shows Today
Last Show at 8:20 P. M.
"SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"
Plus "FIGHTING LADY" (in color)

MYSTIC Continuous MAL. 7654
1:45 11 Free Parking
Jeannette MacDonald Nelson Eddy "Naughty Marietta"
Jean Davis-Lee Errol "She Gets Her Man"

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7:11
Alan Ladd-Loretta Young SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT.
"AND NOW TOMORROW"
Evelyn Keyes - Alan Jenkins "STRANGE AFFAIR"

AUDITORIUM Continuous
1:45-11
LON McALLISTER-JEANNE CRAIN "WINGED VICTORY"—also SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MAPLEWOOD Continuous
1:45-11
Katharine Hepburn "DRAGON SEED"
Walter Huston

—MEDFORD—
MEDFORD SQUARE
MYSTIC 1300 MYSTIC 1300
MAT. 1:45—SAT., SUN. 1 TO 11—EVE. 6:45
"30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" Van Heflin-Robert Mitchum
and Pat Parrish in "LET'S GO STEADY"
Bob Hope-Walter Brennan "THE PRINCESS & THE PIRATE"
"My Pal, Wolf"

—NORTH STATION—
LANCASTER BLACK ARROW Serial No. 3
"BRAZIL" "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

—REVERE—
REVERE BOULEVARD
MERLE OBERON-LAURENCE OLIVIER
WUTHERING HEIGHTS
PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES

—SOMERVILLE—
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"Irish Eyes Are Smiling" | "Learn" | "Hail the Conquering Hero"
"Fighting Devil Dog" | and "The Big Boss" | Lou Costello "Lady of Washington"

—SOUTH END—
NATIONAL HAN. 3000 Cont. Daily
Jean Arthur-Lee Bowman "IMPATIENT YEARS"
Ann Hebert-Jeanne Bates "SOUL OF A BOOTLEG"

—WATERTOWN—
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT.
Monty Woolley "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"
Sidney Toler as Charlie Chan in "BLACK MAGIC"

—WINCHESTER—
WINCHESTER WIN. 1-1-1-1
Eve. 6:30 Cont.
C. Grant "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" Rep. Raney
Gloria Jean "RECKLESS AGE" Dewey Stephenson

—WINTHROP—EAST BOSTON—
WINTHROP STATE ORIENT PALACE
M. Oberon-L. Olivier "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"
Robert Taylor STAND BY FOR ACTION "EVER SINCE EVES"

BLONDIE

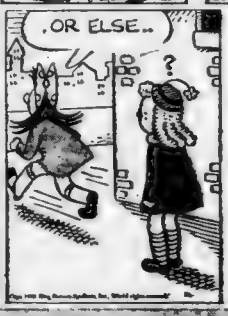
VIC FLINT

ANNIE ROONEY

SNUFFY SMITH

DR. BOBBS

LUCKY STAR



Lucky Star

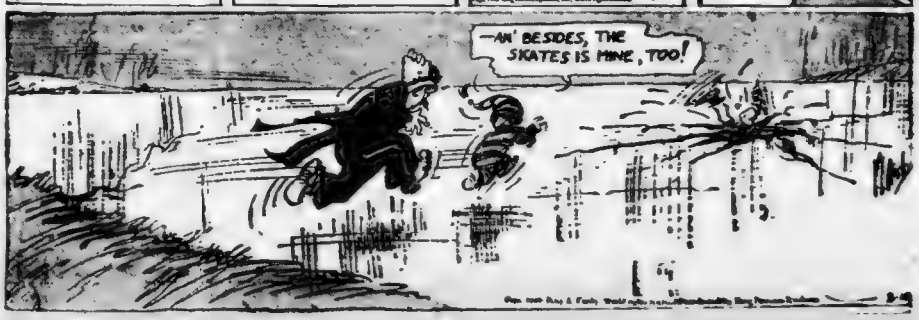
Copyright, 1945, Gloria Hosley

"Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	6	2	7	7	5	3
T	A	Y	F	O	C	W
6	2	5	4	3	7	4
H	O	H	R	O	O	Y
6	5	3	2	4	6	5
A	A	R	U	F	S	N
7	7	4	6	5	3	2
L	I	O	T	C	R	O
7	2	6	4	3	5	4
S	V	Y	R	I	E	G
2	6	7	3	7	4	6
E	W	H	E	C	O	O
7	4	5	2	6	7	7
H	A	S	R	R	A	N
4	3	2	7	7	2	6
L	S	D	C	E	O	D

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

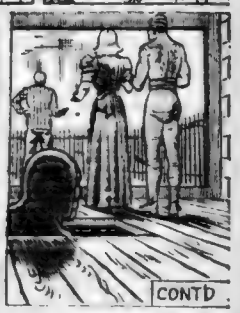
SKIPPY



HENRY

POPEYE

THE PHANTOM

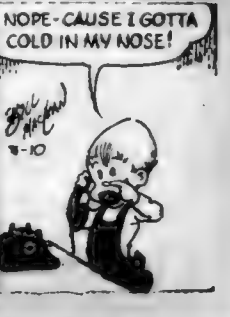


SECRET AGENT

TIM TYLER

MANDRAKE

DOUBLE TROUBLE



60 Injured in Crash On Brooklyn Bridge

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—At least 60 persons were injured when a trolley car went out of control on the Brooklyn bridge, crashed into a pole and overturned.

About 100 persons, many of them defense workers en route to Manhattan from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, were aboard. Thirty-five of the injured were taken to hospitals.

S	L	A	T	E	S		R	E	P	E	A	T		
P	A	R	A	D	E		A	V	E	R	S	E		
O	M	A	R		N	O	S	E	S		T	E		
D	E	B		R	A	P	E	R		P	U	T		
E	N		L	I	T	E	R		S	A	T	E		
S	T	R	I	P	E	S		P	L	I	E	R		
	F	A	M	I	S	H		S	P	A	N			
T	O	M	E	N		S	H	I	V	E	R	S		
A	P	E	S		S	C	A	R	S		E	M		
H	I	D		A	W	A	K	E		R	E	E		
I	N		A	T	O	N	E		S	I	V	A		
T	E	A	S	E	R		R	A	I	D	E	R		
I	S	L	A	N	D		S	T	R	E	S	S		

Puzzle Appears on Page 16

Money to Loan

MARCH 15th INCOME TAX LOANS

$25 to $600 *On Your Name Only*

FOR EXAMPLE:

	Total Cost
$25 paid in 3 monthly instalments . .	$1.55
$50 paid in 3 monthly instalments . .	$3.07
$100 paid in 3 monthly instalments . .	$6.14
$200 paid in 3 monthly instalments . .	$11.77
$300 paid in 3 monthly instalments . .	$16.35

LONGER TERMS IF DESIRED

OTHER LOANS UP TO $600 *with or without security*

333 WASHINGTON ST., Room 407 . . . . . CAPitol 6460, License 83
PARK SQ. BLDG., Room 1003, 31 St. James Ave. . . . . HANcock 4311, Lic.-o 200
145 TREMONT ST., Room 503 . . . . . Hubbard 7034, License 115
10 POST OFFICE SQUARE, Room 824, 100 Mile St. . . . . Liberty 3703, License 216
CAMBRIDGE, 631 Mass. Ave., Room 203 . . . . . TROwbridge 7705, License 159
FRAMINGHAM, 24 Union Ave., Room 29 . . . . . Phone 2333, License 99
HYDE PARK, 1343 River Street, Second Floor . . . . . HYde Park 2350, License 164
MALDEN, 6 Pleasant Street, Room 308 . . . . . MALden 0370, License 172
NORWOOD, 661 Washington Street . . . . . Phone 1458, License 158
QUINCY, 1311 Hancock Street, Second Floor . . . . . PResident 7062, License 116
ROSLINDALE, 19 Poplar Street, Second Floor . . . . . PARkway 2360, License 218
WALTHAM, 353 Moody Street, Second Floor . . . . . WALtham 2313, License 139

LICENSED FOR LOANS OF $300, OR LESS.

Public Loan Corporation

LOANS

AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9236. License 214

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
ZENITH FINANCE CORPORATION
888 Commonwealth Ave. Lon. 1373

Monuments

Easements at Right Prices. THEO. J. CRAIG, 14 Federal Ave., Quincy. GRAnite 1607

Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD & CHRONIC DISEASES
Dr. J. J. Costello, 52 Boylston St. Hours 9 8
FREE EXAMINATION & CONSULTATION
Dan J. Walsh, M.D., 38 Boylston St

Personal

Analysis Made—Formulas Developed—Formulas Sold. STARKMAN CHEMISTS, TORONTO 4

Lost and Found

LOST—In vic. Circuit St., Roxbury, dog Ger. Shep. Tues., March 7, 4 mos. old Bill 25.0. Dog trained for blind person Urgently needed. REWARD

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — 200 carloads upland prairie hay of good green color. LANG FARMS, Henson, Minnesota.

Instructions

ACCORDION LESSONS BY SAM STELLA
For App't. 246 Huntington Ave. KEN. 3746

Professional Services

INCOME TAX
$1 and up—U. S. Returns. Hub. 5633
19 Milk St., Boston. Room 504.

TAX RETURNS
SHORT FORM $1 AND UP. OPEN EVENINGS. 585 TREMONT ST., BOSTON. NEAR DARTMOUTH ST. PHONE COM. 4782.

INCOME TAX RETURNS $1
Hub Mail Advertising Service 114 Federal St., 5th Floor. HAN. 2124.

★ INCOME TAX FORMS ★
$1 up. Book Store, 7 Beach St., near Wash and Essex. DEV. 6757. Open eve.

TAXES filled out in your home or in our offices. ARN. 5195 to 9 P. M.

Sewing Machines

SINGER MACHINES
WANTED, ALL TYPES $15 TO $100
Electric Appl. Co. **HUB. 8584**
928 Washington St.

Clothing—Furs

TOPCOATS—SUITS $16.75 UP
WE MATCH **PANTS $3.48 - $4.97 UP**
DUNN-HILL Clothes 670 Washington St.

Dancing Instruction

50c

Dancing Lessons. Learn latest steps. Adult beginners a specialty. Miss Hawkett, 177 Huntington ave. COM. 8911.

Furniture

HOME OF 3-ROOMS NEW FURNITURE **$149**
Includes Bedroom, Living Room and Kitchen Set. Dishes, Picture Floor Covering, etc ALL NEW
Why Used Furniture?
3-Pc. Bedroom or 3-Pc. Living Room Set $69. Many other bargains.

ROCKFORD FURNITURE CO.
737 Washington St., Boston. Hub. 9378
Open Eve. Till 9 P.M. except Fri. Till 6 P.M.

MUST SELL
Bedroom, kitchen and parlor set, 9x12 rugs, lamps, end tables, etc. This furniture as good as new. Fully guaranteed. Reliable party can take all for $3.50 weekly. For appointment call Liberty 7962. G. E. Harper, 810 Washington St., Boston.

Automobile Insurance

PLATES AT ONCE
$5, $10 Down Payments
All Cars and Risks
JOHN E. McDONALD & SON
89 Broad St. Rm. 733 Hubbard 7469

$5 to $10 down. 1945 Plates at once. Non or 90d Cars. Easy terms. Home or B.S. Open eves. D. HARDY MAHONEY, Ins. Agr., Served 5a ELI. 0122 or 129 Fifth St. Rm. 32. LIB. 3070

Automobiles

SAUL ZANDITON Chrysler Plymouth

I NEED CONVERTIBLES & other Models at once
SEE ZANDITON TO BUY OR SELL
ALL TYPES OF CAR REPAIRS BY OUR EXPERT MECHANICS
NO MONEY DOWN 12 MOS. TO PAY
FOR QUICK ESTIMATE AND SERVICE
See BERT LOWE, Service Mgr.
10 CHENEY ST., ROXBURY
Almost Down at Corner Blue Hill **HIG. 5750**

MARKS MAKES THE MARKET
Cash in Full for Your Car
Come in. No delay. See Bob Worden
888 Commonwealth Ave.
LON. 0338—OPEN EVES.

500 CARS WANTED
CASH IN 5 MINUTES
W. F. SMITH, Inc. ESTABLISHED 1920
137 MAIN ST., MEDFORD
AT MEDFORD SQ. ALWAYS OPEN
MYSTIC 5244

WE PAY THE LIMIT
FOR GOOD USED CARS
BILTMORE MOTORS, Inc.
286 Pleasant St., Malden
9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Call MAL. 7000
Sunday Kindly Call MEL. 4473

WANTED ANY PRICE CAR
LARGE OR SMALL, ANY MODEL
MALden 5500. Eves. 4572

USED CARS WANTED
BRILLIANT 292 B'WAY, SOMERVILLE PRO. 4070

PLEASE CALL ME.
Want to buy car from private owner. Cash at once. Call MAL. 2060, 3 to 6

CASH—INSTANTLY FOR YOUR CAR BEACH WAGON OR TRUCK.
MR. GOULD, REVere 2417

COMPANY WANTS 5 LATE CARS
From Private Owners. Call Mrs. Rice, Mal. 3100

1935 FORD. Reconditioned motor, very good tires, clean, $195. 40 Summer St., Malden. MAL. 5103

'37 CHEV., 2-Dr. Sedan, $295. Finagan & Seaton, 1106 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 8476.

FREE ESTIMATE — WE WILL BUY ANY MAKE CAR. ELI. 8691

'37 NASH Lafayette Sed. Good running cond. $225. 40 Summer St., Malden. Mal. 5103.

'37 DODGE Sedan, $295. Finagan & Seaton, 1106 Commonwealth Avenue. ASP. 8476

1937 PONTIAC SEDAN, R&H clean, $450. 40 Summer Street, Malden. MAL. 5103.

'38 PACK 6, 4-Dr. Sed., R&H, $595. Finagan & Seaton, 1106 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 8476.

USED CARS WANTED. TOP PRICES PAID. B'way Chev. 130 B'way, Somerville. Som. 3700

'37 PACKARD Limousine, $895. Finagan & Seaton, 1106 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 8476

WANTED—Good used car. Pay more than dealers. Cash. ARL. 1303-W.

'38 PONTIAC 8-Sed. Sed., $345. Finagan & Seaton, 1106 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 8476.

Automobiles

WHETHER YOU BUY OR SELL
! ! SEE US FIRST ! !
We still have a good selection to choose from. A safe place to buy. Cash or terms. Credit quickly approved.

'41 Plymouth Cl. Conv. Cpe. Special De Luxe, R&H.	$1338
'42 Hudson 2-Dr. Sed., R&H.	1275
'41 Dodge 4-Dr Sedan. Htr.	1235
'39 LaSalle Sedan. R&H . . .	1165
'40 Mercury Coach, R&H . .	1119
40 Stude Comm. Cruis. Sed. Radio and Heater.	1080
'39 Packard 120 Sedan, R&H	1065
'39 Buick Sedan, R&H	895
'38 Buick 67 Sedan, A-1 . .	885
'39 Pontiac 8 Tr. Sed., R&H.	875
'40 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	845
'38 Pontiac 6 Conv. Cpe., R&H	785
'36 Buick Spec. 4-Dr. Sedan	775
'39 Chev. Master D.L. Sed. .	738
'38 Stude. Comm. Sed., R&H	745
'39 Studebaker Champ., Htr. De Luxe Cruising Sedan	705
'38 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H.	695
'37 Chrysler Imperial Sedan.	625
'38 Pontiac 6 2-Dr. Sed. . . .	615
'37 Chrysler Royal Conv. Cpe., R&H	610
'38 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan. . .	595
'36 Ford Fordor Sedan, R&H	580
'37 Packard 6 Cpe., R&H . .	535
'37 Olds. 6 2-Dr. Sed., R&H	515
'36 Chev. Master Town Sed.	495
'37 Studebaker Sedan	495
'41 Ford Coupe, runs good .	490
'37 Pontiac 6 DeL.2-D.,R&H	485
'37 Dodge De Luxe Sed., H.	480
'37 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan Master D. L.—Radio & Heater	480
'36 Buick 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., R&H.	455
'37 Ford 85 Tudor, Master . .	395
'36 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., H	390
'36 Chev. Master De L. Coach	365
'36 Ford Fordor Sed., R&H	345
'37 Nash Laf. Cch., good, H.	335
'37 Ford 60 Tudor Sedan. .	325

100 Others to Choose From
Every Car Guaranteed

ALLSTON MOTOR CO.
183 Brighton Ave., Allston. ALG. 9220
Open till 10 P. M. See Today

TAXI

THE IDEAL BUSINESS LITE
Visible From All Directions
Best Value Anywhere

ONLY $6.95

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

We also carry a complete line of spot, dome — reading — side — windshield and fog lites. Sealed beam, 1945 units for older cars.

MAC ELLIS TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
185 MAIN ST., CHELSEA — TEL. 1184
25 Years at Same Location

QUICK CASH
FOR USED CARS. This 34-year-old firm pays high prices. The Henley-Kimball Co., Hudson Distributors, 1299 Boylston St., 1 block east of Sears Roebuck. Open Monday eve., other eves. by app't'm't. KEN. 4010.

NO REGRETS
IF YOU SELL YOUR CAR TO US
We Pay Highest Possible Prices
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
251 Prospect St., Cambridge. ELI. 9800

WE WANT Your Car
FLANAGAN & SEATON
1106 COMM. AVE. ASP. 8476

100 CARS WANTED
PORTER SQ. CHEV. CO.
2055 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 4400

FREE APPRAISAL
Top Dollar Paid for Clean Cars
SPOT CASH—JIM REGAN
330-306 Hancock St. Quincy
GRAnite 0372 — GRAnite 9293

1934 CHEVROLET TRUNK SEDAN. Very good tires, good mechanically, runs new. $195. 40 Summer Street, Malden. MAL. 5103.

Employment for Men and Women

PART TIME COLLECTORS MALE OR FEMALE
YOU CAN EARN $1 to $1.50 PER HOUR easily working for a national concern. You do not have to have collection ability; we will teach you. A car helpful, but not essential. Collectors wanted only in following towns:

SOUTHBRIDGE	BELMONT
WESTBORO	WATERTOWN
WORCESTER	

Call personally or write MR. DOYLE, Rm. 605, Mat. Theatre Bldg., 260 Tremont St., Boston.

PART TIME COLLECTORS MALE OR FEMALE
YOU CAN EARN $1 to $1.50 PER HOUR easily working for a national concern. You do not have to have collection ability; we will teach you. A car helpful, but not essential. Collectors wanted only in following towns:

SPRINGFIELD, VT.	BASHUA, N. H.
GARDINER, ME.	MANCHESTER, N. H.
AUGUSTA, ME.	LACONIA, N. H.

Call personally or write MR. DOYLE, Rm. 605, Mat. Theatre Bldg., 260 Tremont St., Boston.

Employment for Women

LAUNDRESS
Must be experienced. Good pay. Steady employment. See Steward
Hotel Manger—North Station

General maid, own room, bath, food bonus, on bus line. $15. PRO. 0572.

Employment for Women

WOMEN—THE BATTLE ISN'T WON YET. YOUR HELP IS NEEDED MORE THAN EVER
We offer excellent pay—Full or Part Time—Learn While Learning
ALSO FULL TIME STENOGRAPHERS
HOOD RUBBER CO.
Watertown
Come by Way of Harvard Sq.

Secretaries
Stenographers
Clerks – Typists
Filing Clerks
RAYTHEON
Foundry Ave., Waltham

Filene's
NEEDS
Salespeople
Elevator Operators
Night Cleaners
Waitresses
Laundry Helpers
Markers-Examiners
Stock People
See Miss Doherty
Employment Office

EARLY & MOOR, Inc.
Processors of Sausage Casings
WANTS GIRLS
16 Years and Over
For Essential Work
No experience necessary
Permanent employment. Good pay
45 hour week
139 Blackstone St., Boston
Haymarket-Friend-Union Station

INSPECTORS
FOR WAR WORK IN CAMBRIDGE OR JAMAICA PLAIN
No Experience Required
POLAROID*CORPORATION
8 WINDSOR ST., CAMBRIDGE

BEAUTY CULTURE INSTRUCTOR
Excellent position. Applicant must have been Licensed Hairdresser for three or more years Wilfred Graduate preferred. Write to Box K-801, Record Office

R. H. Stearns Co.
REMINGTON BILLERS
CAFETERIA WORKERS
140 Tremont Street

GIRLS—WOMEN
16 Years and Over
Needed for Critical War Work
New England Spun Silk Corp.
343 Western Ave., Brighton, Mass.

GIRLS! GIRLS!
16 Yrs. of Age and Older
light work, wrapping and packing ice cream—5½ day week. Good starting salary. Increases for reliable girls. Interview Daily 9 to 4; Saturday, 9 to 1.
H. P. HOOD & SONS
500 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown
(Near Sullivan Square)

R.H.White's
Needs
EXPERIENCED
Millinery Salespeople
APPLY MISS CONWAY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

FOUNTAIN GIRL
SANDWICH GIRL
BUS GIRL & DISHWASHER
No nights, Sundays or Holidays
Apply at 175 Devonshire St., Boston
DURAND'S

Employment for Men

Applicants for positions listed below must apply to the United States Employment Service, 9 Beacon St., Boston, or any other USES office.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK
Excellent Pay
ALSO
Mechanical Draftsmen
Machine Designers
HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN
GOOD JOBS FOR MEN
Apply U. S. E. S. Only

Experienced SHIPFITTERS
APPLY AT U.S.E.S., 9 BEACON ST.
BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.
QUINCY YARD

"EL" CAR OPERATORS
GOOD PAY AND WORKING CONDITIONS
Guaranteed 48-Hour Week.
Pay While Learning.
Boston Elevated Railway
Must Apply U. S. E. S. Only

RADIO
Wanted
ASSEMBLERS
WIRERS—SOLDERERS
Critical War Work. Good Pay. Apply
AUTOMATIC RADIO MFG. CO., Inc.
322 Brookline Ave., Boston
Must Apply U. S. E. S. Only

MEN & BOYS
Full or Part Time
GENERAL FACTORY WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
E. F. KEMP, Inc.
226 Pearl St., Somerville
Must Apply U. S. E. S.

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II
Inspectors on Government uniforms. Light work. Good working conditions. Good pay. Plenty of overtime at time and one-half. Steady employment
APPLY
MURRAY WHITE COMPANY
75 Kneeland St., Boston, 10th Floor

Employment for Women

WALWORTH CO.
Corner of East First and O Streets, South Boston

INSPECTORS and DRILL OPERATORS
(No experience required)

GIRLS—WORK IN CAMBRIDGE or JAMAICA PLAIN
Vital War Work
5½-day week, 48 hours; work is light and clean; good pay.
POLAROID*CORPORATION
211 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE

R.H.White's
NEEDS
EXPERIENCED
ALTERATION SEWERS
COUNTER WAITRESSES
Apply MISS CONWAY
Employment Office

WOMEN and GIRLS (White or Colored)
For Light Production Operations on War Work
Previous Experience Unnecessary
Good Pay, Ideal Working Conditions
Close to Everett "L"
L. J. BARWOOD MFG. CO., Inc.
Williams and Norman Streets, Everett

JORDAN MARSH CO.
SALESPEOPLE
TYPISTS
WAITRESSES
OFFICE CLERICALS
DISHWASHERS
Apply Daily 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
APPLY 31 BEDFORD ST.

VEGETABLE GIRL
Good Pay. Steady Employment
See Steward
Hotel Manger—North Station

Employment for Men

Applicants for positions listed below must apply to the United States Employment Service, 9 Beacon St., Boston, or any other USES office

Machine Designers
Electrical Engineers
Electronic Experience
Mechanical Draftsmen
Experienced
Radio Technicians
Must Apply U.S.E.S. Only
RAYTHEON
Chapel St., Newton

WALWORTH CO.
Corner of East First and O Streets, South Boston
- Trainees for Inspectors, Drill Operators, Guards, Chauffeurs, Helpers, etc.
- Setup Men for Drills.
- Toolmakers, Tool Grinders, Millwright, Window Cleaners.

Must apply U. S. E. S.

LABORERS & TRAINEES
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company
226 Portland St., Cambridge
MUST APPLY U. S. E. S. ONLY

RAILROAD JOBS
LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN
ROAD AND YARD BRAKEMEN
Many other jobs open—APPLY TO Employment Supervisor, North Station, or Railroad Retirement Board, 115 High Street, Boston.

SCHRAFFT'S
REQUIRES
CLEANERS
PORTERS
16 WEST ST.
Apply U. S. E. S., 9 Beacon St.

TRACKMEN WANTED
For Boston & Maine Railroad
RATE—die per hour
9 Hours—with extra payments for overtime
GET YOUR PAY EVERY NIGHT
Ship Every Day Free. Call Ready for Work and Get Paid Same Day. Apply
GENERAL COMMISSARY CORP.
75 DOVER ST., BOSTON, or Railroad Retirement Board, 115 High St., Boston

SAUL ZANDITON
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
Offers Excellent Opportunity for
2 AUTO MECHANICS
(5½-Day Week)
GARAGE FLOORMAN
(6-Day Week)
Highest Wages, Clean, Busy Shop
10 CHENEY ST., ROXBURY
MUST APPLY U. S. E. S.

DESIGN DRAFTSMEN, ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS
TOOLMAKERS, MACHINISTS
GRINDING MACHINE OPERATORS, RECEIVERS, STOCK CLERKS, GUARDS AND CLEANERS
POLAROID*CORPORATION
211 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE
MUST APPLY U.S E.S. ONLY

MACHINE AND WIRING DRAFTSMEN
Old established Boston electronic manufacturer needs the services of machine and wiring draftsmen. Five years of design or detail drafting experience required. Certificate of availability essential.
SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.
175 State St., Boston
Must apply U. S. E. S.

JOBS FOR VETERANS
Close to Everett "L"
Jobs open for all types of steady employment in New England's largest retail food business.
Apply Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
5 Middlesex Ave., Somerville, Mass.
(Near Sullivan Sq.)

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Filene's
WANTS
Watchmaker
Experienced or Apprentice
Veterans Welcomed
See Mr. Hall Employment Office

TRUCK DRIVER
Man to drive light panel truck about four hours every morning.
DURAND'S
175 Devonshire St., Boston

Marines in Pacific Keen For Baseball and Boxing

By JACK CONWAY

SERGEANT HY HURWITZ of the Marine Corps, five feet three inches tall and weighing only 119 pounds after two years in the Pacific, had reason to be proud of his service ribbons when he dropped in at the Sports Department to say hello to the gang. Hy was a boxing and baseball reporter before going overseas as a combat correspondent with the Marines. He wore the presidential citation with a star which was awarded to his unit for their seizure and occupation of Tarawa, the Marinas and Gilbert Islands. He also served at Tinian.

"It was Joe Louis who inspired me to enlist in the Marines," said Hy with enthusiasm. "You were with me the day the 'Brown Bomber' joined the army in New York. Jack Singer, INS war correspondent who died when the Wasp was sunk, and Al Buck, later an Army Ranger, were also in the party. I decided that if Louis could turn his back on hundreds of thousands of dollars to enlist as a $52 a month private I also could try to do something and so I enlisted with the Marines."

Hurwitz made it very clear he did not wish to be treated as a hero. He said the same went for other men in service.

"Marines coming home from overseas, and the same goes for other men in service, do not wish to be treated as heroes," said Hy. "The guys we left behind us are the heroes. All returning overseas veterans ask is to be treated with courtesy. We have been under tension, and so do not wish people to take us up abruptly. Kindness and consideration will make things so much better for everyone."

★ ★ ★

Marines Like Sports

I ASKED HY how servicemen overseas felt toward sports.

"The Marines of the Second Division, and they were through everything from Guadalcanal on, are for every form of athletics," he replied. "In the early days of the war, we had our own World Series in Hawaii. Preacher Dorsett, who was with Cleveland in 1941, pitched a no-hit game and won three games of the series by shutouts.

"I received my greatest thrill in sports getting out an eight-page newspaper on the series. We had a story of the game, play-by-play story, box score, pictures and other features. We covered the games as one would a world's series back home.

"Dorsett is a real Marine. He is in the quartermasters unit, and later in the battle areas he carried ammunition up to the front lines. So did Jim Bivin, Phillies' pitcher, who was also with the Marines in the Pacific.

"The Marines use ball players and other athletes in their regular combat units. There are not any soft jobs.

"During the World's Series last fall, we were in the Pacific. I got the play-by-play story of the games over a radio, and got out a one-page paper with a box score and a lead. I kept the box score from the radio description of the game.

"I printed our paper on a typewriter and used carbon copies to increase my press run. The Marines got a thrill out of reading the box score. The Signal Corps arranged the radio hook up so that we could get the play-by-play story of the games.

"Bill Posedel was in the Pacific for 18 months with the Navy. He's now in charge of a police detail at Treasure Island outside of San Francisco.

★ ★ ★

Held Boxing Bouts

THE SECOND Marine Division held a boxing tournament under shell fire. We had to postpone our semi-finals on account of the heavy enemy fire, but we finally got our finals on. We had a middleweight from Arizona who also won in the light heavyweight class. He had been a lightweight champion in his home State. He died in the fighting at Saipan.

"I met Pat Hanley with the Fourth Marine Division at Saipan. Pat told me a group of his men had been ambushed, and that they made a new road through a patch of sugar cane as they went to safety. Pat did a great job with the Marines and is very popular with the men."

"Often they trained on battle rations," said Hy. "It was difficult for them to maintain their weight and strength.

"The spirit of the Marines is wonderful. They accept all kinds of privations as they realize it is necessary for them to do so to win. The Japs are tough fighters, and the distances in the Pacific are long. We made a 4000-mile amphibious trip from Hawaii to Saipan for the invasion. That was a world record."

Hy is home on a 30-day furlough, and he hopes to see some boxing shows as well as some Spring baseball training before he reports back to the Marine headquarters in Washington.

"NOW I'LL TELL THE REAL STORY"—Says Sgt. Hy Hurwitz, Boston Globe sports writer, as he reveals to Jack Conway, sports editor of the Boston American, the inside of the Marines' brilliant and daring campaign in the South Pacific. And Hurwitz has seen Red Sox rallies flop but he never has seen the Marines flop.

Schoolboy Basketeers In Title Joust Tonight

By MIKE GILLOOLY

It'll be Somerville (by the skin of its teeth) vs. Haverhill in Class A and a duplication of last year's final, Belmont vs. Braintree, in Class B tonight as the schoolboys wind up their four night Eastern Basketball Championships at the Boston Garden—the lower bracket clubs to set the program under way at 8:15.

Somerville and Belmont will be installed the favorites but there's plenty of room for upsets in both classes as has been proven previously in this 20th annual court carnival.

Defending champion Somerville, in spite of its "six" man offensive, had plenty of trouble in bouncing the aggressive little North Quincy out of the tournament while in the same set of semi-finals Haverhill proved that it was nearing the peak that has sent Coach Charlie White's outfit romping to the Essex County League championship. It's going to be a ball game that might possibly set a new attendance record in New England court history.

VET SOMERVILLE TEAM

Coach Vin Cronin will be sending a practically all veteran title team back onto the court. George Hughes, Al Perry, Rudy Antonelli and Bob Pugatch were his starters last year against Waltham and they'll all be back with the lengthy Ken Goodwin and the speedy Ed Colbert.

Haverhill's only drawback will be its lack of replacements. The Brown and Gold five has had but one substitution in topping New Bedford and Brockton and that spare was used only because of a disqualification on personal fouls. And too, Al Emilio, regaining his shooting eye, will be very dangerous to Somerville's hopes of repeating.

In Class B, it will be all up to Belmont's driving type of play to reverse the decision of last winter against Braintree. The Middlesex League outfit has the better balance and the faster offensive, paced by Ed Grant, Bob Morrow and Dave Brindley, but the South Shore team, in Capt. Harvey Beetle, will have a crackerjack marksman and a slight edge in height.

Coach Jimmy LeCain's North Quincy High School "made" the tournament . . . first, the Granite City boys upset all the dope by eliminating Newton . . . and then bounced back and nearly kayoed Somerville . . . North tied up the ball game at 34-34 with 3½ minutes to play, monopolized the oval for two minutes but just couldn't take over the lead . . . Peter Creedon, a definite All Tourney choice, closed the gap with his four shot and Bob Whitelaw knotted the count.

Whitelaw, Creedon, Jack White, Paul Clem and Paul Morrissey were all named North captains for the night . . . Manager John McCarthy carried a horseshoe with him in taking care of the Somerville team . . . official attendance was 8367 paid . . . loss of Ralph Bradley in the Fairhaven lineup was costly . . . Braintree will have only one veteran from last year, Capt. Beetle . . . Belmont will have three, co-Capts. Grant and Morrow and Brindley.

TECH TOURNEY ROUND-UP

RESULTS TO DATE

Class B, Quarter-Finals
Fairhaven 34, Framingham 18.
Braintree 51, Natick 24.
Belmont 37, Rockland 29.
Winthrop 38, Lexington 31.

Class A, Quarter-Finals
Brockton 43, Durfee 31.
Haverhill 21, New Bedford 9.
North Quincy 22, Newton 17.
Somerville 47, Quincy 30.

Semi-Finals, Class B.
Braintree 37, Fairhaven 30.
Belmont 46, Winthrop 41.

Class A.
Haverhill 44, Brockton 24.
Somerville 36, North Quincy 34.

Games Tonight, Class B
Braintree (12-4) vs. Belmont (18-3) at 8:15.

Class A.
Haverhill (17-0) vs. Somerville (18-1).
Note—Class A winner to qualify for New England championship at Garden next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

FRISCH'S DOGS BARKING

PITTSBURGH, March 10 (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates will leave for their Muncie, Ind., training camp next Thursday without Mgr. Frank Frisch, who is suffering from a badly swollen ankle.

MARINES HAVE EVERYTHING UNDER CONTROL—As Miss Mary Lynch, Joe Cronin's secretary, receives a bracelet made of pieces of a Jap plane, from Sgt. Walter Hamilton, U. S. M. C. Air Wing, in appreciation for the Red Sox caps which Manager Cronin sent to the boys in the South Pacific. The Marine fliers were known as the "Red Sox." Sgt. Hamilton is a Millinocket, Me., boy.

World Looks Bright To Baseball Moguls

For a month or so, the baseball world has been trying to fathom what Pres. Will Harridge and Pres. Ford Frick, of the American and National leagues, respectively, were smiling about when they emerged from War Mobilization Commissioner James F. Brynes' Washington office.

Maybe the answer came yesterday.

Late last month Lamar "Skeeter" Newsome, the Red Sox shortstop, was accepted for general service with the Army, according to a news release from the Ft. McPherson public relations office.

Yesterday afternoon, Newsome telephoned General Manager Eddie Collins from Atlanta, Ga. He stated that he had been told to join the Red Sox and play ball until his call came up. It might be in 90 days and even longer.

And, here is another instance which might indicate that the skies are clearing for the national pastime. Hughie Poland, who has been recalled from Indianapolis by the Braves, was accepted for the Army by his Kentucky draft board about the time that Newsome got his order.

Less than a week ago, Gen. Manager John J. Quinn received a letter from Poland, asking for the site of the Braves training camp and when the catchers and pitchers were due to report.

Manager Quinn sent along the information Poland sought and asked the catcher to wire him collect his draft status. But, up to press time, Quinn hadn't heard from Poland.

Between the news from Germany and the Newsome and Poland cases, the local baseball magnates are far more opimistic than they were even a week ago. They are scanning every baseball news item emanating from Washington, but until they get the "green light" or the "red light," they will not come out with any statement, which might be construed to react against the 1945 baseball prospects.

There's only one better buy in Bonds...WAR BONDS!

Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Kentucky

Blackhawk Series Settles Bruins' Bacon

Although thirteen games must be played before the curtain descends on the 1944-45 N. H. L. season the Bruins are interested in only their home and home series with the Chicago Blackhawks.

Tonight, the Rossmen are playing in Toronto. Coach "Dit" Clapper will not have his first varsity available to toss in against the Maple Leafs. Jack Crawford and Frankie Mario went on the inactive list during the game with Canadiens in Montreal on Thursday. Crawford returned home today but no word has been heard from Mario who is reported to be suffering from a chipped bone in his leg.

In lieu of Crawford and Mario, Coach Clapper has Gino Rozzini and Armand Gaudreault, so he will drop Bill Thoms back on the defense.

While the Bruins are playing in Toronto, Rangers will be in Montreal, for the opening game of a weekend double header with the Canucks.

The Blackhawks, who have not played since they beat Rangers in Chicago last Wednesday, are due in town tomorrow morning. But, the Bruins will not be back until just before game time tomorrow. They will leave Toronto at 11:30 tonight on a sleeper for Montreal and then will board a day train for home.

NOW OR NEVER

The Bruins must win at least one of the games with Chicago. It's as safe a bet as can be made on a hockey game that the Rossmen will lose to Toronto, Detroit and Canadiens and that the Hawks will fall before the Canucks and Detroit. Therefore the coming Boston and Chicago home and home series will decide the battle for fourth place.

If they break even with the Hawks in this crucial series, providing, of course, the above dope runs true to predictions, the Bruins will be awarded the play off berth, because they will have won more games than Chicago. Two no-decision affairs would also put the Rossmen in the big money series.

However, if Crawford isn't able to go into action tomorrow or next Thursday in Chicago, the Bruin chances of annexing fourth place will be poor.

The Rossmen haven't been playing well of late. They've picked up only one point since Feb. 17 but over the same stretch the Hawks chalked four wins and a tie against two defeats.

BILL GRIMES.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Dizzy Trout, Detroit Tigers' pitcher, was rejected for Army service.

THREE YEARS AGO—Earl Walsh was named head football coach at Fordham during Jim Crowley's leave of absence with navy.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Don Budge beat Bill Tilden, 7—5, 6—2, in benefit pro tennis match.

TEN YEARS AGO — Max Schmeling stopped Steve Hamas in ninth round of scheduled 12-rounder in Hamburg, Germany, before 25,000 fans.

National Hockey League Standing

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

To Play		W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
5	Montreal	34	7	4	72	201	102
6	Detroit	29	12	4	62	205	147
4	Toronto	22	20	4	48	163	147
5	BOSTON	14	28	3	31	161	199
4	Chicago	12	27	7	31	128	175
3	New York	10	27	10	30	140	214

GAMES TONIGHT
BOSTON BRUINS at Toronto
New York Rangers at Montreal
GAMES TOMORROW
Chicago at BOSTON BRUINS
Toronto at Detroit
Montreal at New York
FINAL GAMES
TUESDAY
Detroit at BOSTON BRUINS
THURSDAY
Montreal at Detroit
BOSTON BRUINS at Chicago
SATURDAY
Chicago at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
SUNDAY
Montreal at BOSTON BRUINS
Toronto at New York
Chicago at Detroit

Order Cooper Take 2nd Exam

ST. LOUIS, March 10 (AP)—Morton Cooper, star right-handed pitching ace of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, will report to Jefferson barracks Wednesday for another selective service physical examination at the direct request of the adjutant general's office in Washington.

Cooper was examined early in February and temporarily placed in 4-F while his case was referred to Washington officials under the recent ruling requiring a review of all physicals of outstanding athletes.

He said today he had received a letter from the adjutant general's office directing him to contact induction center officials at Jefferson barracks and to arrange for another examination "at your convenience."

"They didn't give any explanation," Mort said, "and I haven't the slightest idea of why another examination is necessary."

Neither Cooper nor induction center officials disclosed the reason for his temporary rejection in February. He had previously been classified 4-F.

Nelson, McSpaden Leading at Miami

MIAMI, Fla., March 10 (AP)—Byron Nelson and Harold McSpaden carded an eight-under-par 62, lowest round so far in the $7500 international four-ball golf tournament, to take a three-hole lead at the halfway mark of their semifinals match with Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta.

The leaders were out in 32 and back in 30, while Picard and Revolta needed 33-32—65.

Ex-Brown Coach Dies of Pneumonia

Edward North Robinson, 73, football coach at Brown University from 1900 to 1925, died today from pneumonia after a brief illness.

He was graduated from Brown in 1896 and received a law degree from Boston University two years later. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon and burial will be at Greenland, N. H.

TOMMY BRENNAN ON A SCORING RAMPAGE—Crack forward of the Olympics, who led the league in scoring, continues his sensational work in the play-offs. Last night against the New York Rovers in the play-offs Tommy scored three goals.

Wilson Head Of Conference

CHICAGO, March 10—Kenneth L. Wilson, athletic director at Northwestern University, today was named athletic commissioner of the Western Conference.

Athletic director at Northwestern for 20 years, Wilson came from Drake University in 1925 after developing the Drake relays into one of the nation's outstanding track events during his three years as athletic director.

At the University of Illinois, he starred in football, basketball and track.

Western Conference officials had been struggling for nearly three months to reach agreement on a successor to Maj. Griffith.

Five Arrested In Gotham Drive

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—Five men were arrested in the vicinity of Madison Square Garden last night following special orders from Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia to crack down on alleged gambling in the Garden and in nearby taverns and hotel lobbies.

All public telephone booths in the Garden were blocked off and 40 extra detectives and 10 policewomen detailed to the building, making a total of 210 on duty.

Three Straight for Pics In Play-Offs

By BILL SMITH

Nothing, apparently, is going to detour the Olympics in their cruise to the U. S. Amateur Hockey Association championship. They made it three straight in the "pure" play-offs last night at the Arena, mauling the New York Rovers, 9-1, and looked extremely capable in so doing.

Tonight, provided Coach Hago Harrington can keep his gliders bearing down, the ice Pics should make it four hand-running when they collide with the Rovers again. The game will be at the Arena, the face-off at 8:30 and the Rangers' junior varsity will have to stage a complete form reversal to be in contention.

Last night the O's took full charge from the moment Referee Paddy Byrne dropped the disc and yelled "touche" until the final bell. Tommy Brennan, leading scoring over the Eastern League season with 53 goals and 55 assits for 108 points in 46 games, set the pace with three markers and one assist.

And it is a wonder that Brennan has not been called up to aid the varsity Bruins in their current distress. Manager Art Ross was there last p. m. and couldn't but note that Brennan has a fine scoring touch. He may not be a bulwark defensively, or any great shucks in the rough-house department, but he sure gets the goals. And goals, as always, wins games.

Pressing Brennan were Russ Kopak and Al Rittinger with two markers each; Marcel Filion and Joe Schmidt with a goal apiece; Murray Henderson with two assists and Theo Hamel with three collaborations.

One of the Boston goals happened while the Rovers were doubly short-handed, two of them being in the cooler simultaneously. But the Pics needed no assistance from the referee. They were too much for the Rovers and humiliated their capable goalie, Doug Stevenson, who clicked up in the big league with the Rangers.

Stevenson, with 32 stops had a slightly busier night than Boston's boy backstop, Harvey Bennett. Bennett's saves all were superb and it is likely that Coach Harrington will keep him in the line-up in the return bout tonight.

The Rovers' lone goal, spoiling Bennett's vision of a shutout, came at 13.15 while Boston's Fern Flamon was serving a two-minutes tripping sentence. Bennett drew constant bursts of applause from the 3595 customers—a comparatively slim Olympics' audience.

Ailing Hagg Due For Trouncing

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—There's every indication that gaunt Gunder Hagg will meet the same fate that three other European runners encountered in their efforts to defeat Americans in the famed Columbian mile at the K. of C. meet in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Hagg, in this country nine days since his stormy 23-day crossing of the Atlantic, is suffering from a muscular condition that makes it improbable he will be able to avenge his defeat of a week ago when four native runners steamed by him at the TC-4A games.

"My legs ache and I do not believe that I can beat Jim Rafferty yet," said the Swede swiftie after his final practice romp in Central Park.

If Hagg is defeated he will suffer the same fate that befell Paavo Nurmi of Finland in 1925, Edvin Wide of Sweden in 1927 and Otto Peltzer of Germany in 1928.

Nurmi became ill the night of the 1925 race and didn't even start while Lloyd Hahn beat out Wide by a single step in 4:12.2. Both Hahn and Ray Conger finished far ahead of the soundly beaten Peltzer in the 1928 competition.

Because of the throbbing in his legs, Hagg did all his training on grass during the week and took a rest Wednesday instead of testing the board oval at New York University.

Rafferty, Fordham's iron mite who has triumphed in six straight mile features, also is on the ailing list with a bad cold.

Scarsella Balks At Trip East

PHILADELPHIA, March 10 (AP) — Les Scarsella, Pacific Coast League batting champion bought by the Phillies from the Oakland club for $30,000 and two players this winter, has notified Manager Herb Pennock he will not come East.

Pennock said yesterday he hoped Scarsella might still change his mind and join the Phillies at spring training camp at Wilmington, Del., next Thursday.

Other Basketball Games Last Night

By the Associated Press

EAST

Johns Hopkins 48, Drexel 44.
Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers 50, Carnegie Tech 40.
N. Y. District Coast Guard 58, Manhattan Beach Coast Guard 51.

WEST

Denver Ambrose 62, Fort Warren (Wyo.) 59.
Colorado A. & M. 64, Denver University 34.

Boxing Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Rocky Graziano, 152, New York, T. K. O. Billy Arnold, 149½, Philadelphia, 3; Tony Janiro 140½, Youngstown, outpointed Monty Pigantore, 133½, Brooklyn, 8.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Timothy "Buddy" Hayes, Boston, T. K. O. Hal Lee, 153, Phoenix, Ariz., 2; Bobby Zollo, 151, Providence, T. K. O. Tomy Petro, 153, Hartford, 7.

DETROIT—Georgie Kochan, 166, Akron, outpointed Coley Welch, 163½, Portland, Me., 10; Vern Mitchell, 190, Detroit, T. K. O. Bob Brown, 218, Pontiac, Mich., 2.

PHILADELPHIA — Jigg Donahue, 148½, Philadelphia, outpointed Milo Theodorescue, 151, New York, 8. Frankie Jarman, 125, Wilkes-Barre, outpointed Willie Alexander, 123, Chester, 6.

PROVIDENCE—Mario Micelli, 153¾, Brooklyn, outpointed Jackie Peters, 150½, Philadelphia, 10. Mike Lucas, 145, Providence, knocked out Al Carson, 146, Boston, N. H., 5.

READING, PA.—Bobby Winters, 146, Philadelphia, and Ernie Petrone, 141, Philadelphia, drew, 8. Billy Pappas, 177, Reading, outpointed Nat Hines, 179, Philadelphia, 8.

SAN FRANCISCO—Jackie Ryans, 155, San Francisco, T. K. O.'d Leroy Wade, 162, San Francisco, 5.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Bobby Yaeger, 137, Los Angeles, knocked out Raul Zenit Cruz, 139, Vera Cruz, 2.

All Hands on Deck at Fenway

It's customary during the winter months for the Fenway Park employees to take Saturdays off. But, that custom, at least for some of the office force, will be broken today.

Manager Joe Cronin is in town. He has four days to clean up about as many weeks work.

Before he left the ball park early last evening, Mr. Cronin gave the nod to Miss Lynch, his secretary, Win Green, the Red Sox trainer and Road Sec'y Phil Troy to be on the job today.

Cronin was unabel to get a berth out of Florida. So, he sat up all night. He had a short visit with Clark Griffith, during a three hour layover in Washington and reported that the "Old Fox" looks great, that he is not favorably impressed over the appearance of only three players at the Senators' camp.

If he sticks at the task without any interruptions, it will take Cronin four days to read the mail which has received Fenway Park while he was sunning himself at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

One of the letters Joe received was from a wounded Marine stationed in the Pacific. The Leatherneck wrote that during a fanning bee with other wounded Marines he told about seeing Joe hit "clutch" home runs on successive days, his mates actually cried. One Marine, who hails from Cape Cod, asked Joe's correspondent "Hows that big Irishman doing with my Red Sox?" The letter closed with a descripton of ten Marines listening to the world's series radio broadcast from less then 100 yards from the front lines.

Pete Fox, Red Sox outfielder, arrived in town yesterday and after signing his 1945 contract sat around and chewed the fat with the scribes. Pete adviced General Manager John Quinn of the Braves to wire Manager Bob Coleman to get out of Evansville. Fox departed just in time and believes that Coleman will be marooned by the flood if he doesn't get out of town.

Tommy and Corky Cronin, sons of the Red Sox manager, moved right in on the Navy upon their arrival at Fort Lauderdale. They even get into the setting up drills and the day before Joe left, Tommy was up on the platform with the Navy physical instructor.

Sgt. Walter Hamilton, of the 4th Marines' Air Wing, was an unexpected visitor at Fenway Park yesterday. Last summer, Hamilton wrote Cronin asking for some baseball caps, for his squadron, which were known as the "Red Sox." In due time, the caps arrived in the South Pacific. In appreciation, the "Marine Red Sox" sent Miss Mary Lynch an engraved bracelet made of metal from a wrecked Japanese plane. Hamilton, who arrived back from Guam less than two weeks ago, interrupted his trip from San Francisco to Millinocket, Me. to thank Miss Lynch in person for the baseball caps.

Jack Tobin, who was signed to a Red Sox contract yesterday, is a fine all around athlete, according to no less an authority than his brother Jim, the Braves' knuckle ball artist. He was the tennis champion of Oakland, Cal.

BILL GRIMES.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

WEEI	WBZ	WNAC	WHDH	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*Mutual*	*Blue*	
590 KC	1030 KC	1280 KC	850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 *Philadelphia	†Grand Hotel	*Rhythm	*Tea for You	*Guy Lombardo
5:15 Orchestra	†Grand Hotel	*Show Shop	*Tea for You	*Sammy Kaye
5:30 *Philadelphia	‡Vandercook	‡School Spts.	*Orchestra	*Bun Berrigan
5:45 Orchestra	§Tin Pan Alley	*Roundup	*Hello Sweet	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	*Waltz Time	‡Sports
6:15 ‡Labor	*Musicale	‡Digest	‡News	*Musicale
6:30 Management	‡Sports	□Answer Man	*Rainbows	*Spotlight
6:45 ‡World News	*Kidoodlers	*Musicale	*Milt George	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 †Mayor of	‡Our Foreign	§American	*H. De Angelus	*Victory March
7:15 the Town	Policy	Eagle Club	‡Leland Stowe	‡News
7:30 §America	†The Saint	‡Arthur Hale	§Meet Your	*Tommy Carr
7:45 In the Air	†The Saint	*Bob Stanley	Navy	*Doug Garron
8:00 §Danny Kaye	§Gaslight	‡News	*Early America	‡Word of Life
8:15 §Danny Kaye	Gayeties	*Jean Merrill	Dance Music	‡Word of Life
8:30 †F.B.I. In	□Truth Or	*Detroit	*Boston	§Rescue
8:45 Peace & War	Consequences	Symphony	Symphony	Mission
9:00 *Your	§National	*Detroit	*Boston	*Classical
9:15 Hit	Barn Dance	Symphony	Symphony	Album
9:30 Parade	‡Can You	‡ Eastern	*Spotlite Band	*Classical
9:45 *Serenade	Top This	Mass.	*Spotlite Band	†Scholastic
10:00 *Serenade	§Judy Canova	Inter-	*Let's Dance	Basketball
10:15 §Al Pearce	§Judy Canova	Schoolastic	*Labor U.S.A.	Tournament
10:30 Show	§Grand	Basketball	*Music of	‡Word of
10:45 ‡Talks	Ole Opry	Tournament	Manhattan	Life
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Olympics
11:15 *Jam Session	‡Weather	§Shady	*Dance Parade	Hockey Game
11:30 *Dance Music	§I Sustain	Valley	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 *Jim Dorsey	the Wings	Jamboree	*Music; News	*Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Dance Music	Sign Off	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy ^Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

Mexico Entries

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 11

1st—$800, all'ces, 2 yrs., 2 f.

Transaction	117	Vermonius 114
Don Galapag	110	Pana Tapper 114
Kysus	117	Fairwell 114

2D—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 7½ f.

He's It	117	Haltura 107
Black Turk	117	Stem Winder 112
Donlet	113	a-Pop Over 117
Northfork	112	Legal Code 112
Camp Ground	117	Play Victory 111
Grill	112	a-Sky Lad 112

3D—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 5½ f.

Elma Kerry	107	Shasta Turk 117
Alvino	117	Captain Sweep 117
Gold Tryst	117	Correct Thing 98
Snow Crescent	117	Fairfort 117
a-High Level	111	Kenty Miss 111
a-Viburnum	109	
a-Granja la Paz entry.		

4TH—$800, all'ces, 3 yrs., 6 f.

Exediting	110	aGeneral's A'e 117
aSea Floe	105	Liberty Head 110
Pashito	112	Jollification 105
Smart Bit	105	Clyde T. 106
Silver Fire	110	

aC. E. Howard entry.

5TH—$800, all'ces, 4 and up, 7½ f.

Miss Marfa	114	zHight O'Land 112
aYarnith	105	Glenpool 121
New Wrinkle	117	aBrilliant B'e 106
Augay	115	Verde Council 112
Can Time	103	Ever Chin 119

aA. Wellman entry.

6TH—$1500, "cap., 4 and up, 1 m.

aBattle O'ban	103	My Grey Tet 98
aTamesis	114	Nisickle 105
Guy Dalton	124	Samborombon 112
Soup & Fish	108	Defense 116

aCuadra San Luis entry

7TH—$800, all'ces., 4 and up, 1 m.

aSea Tack	115	Prince Zelo 110
aCount Fearless	110	Khaygram 115
Happy Gleam	110	Haraltinity 104
Vintage Port	112	bBroad Grin 108
bTorch Betty	107	

aA. Wellman entry. bRancho Tarabillas entry.

8TH—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 1 m.

Liberty Wick	117	Lola Don 111
aBlue Sun	110	Chicwin 109
Revive	1^3	Nancy's Son 112
bSoldier's Call	117	Honest Pal 113
Bar C	117	Tacita 111
Tommy Martin	115	aKeene Jack 112
bPlucky Chat	105	

aTarabillas and Mellie entry, bCuadra San Luis entry

9TH—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 5 f.

Pacific Maid	111	The Nizam 106
Tripped	112	Trailer 106
Private Time	112	Roaming Again 110
Ace Fleet	106	Wrist Watch 111
Seventh Sage	108	Horoscope 107
Glanceabout	112	Miss Tura 100

Cornell Grid Star Dies at Iwo Jima

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—Capt. Clayton S. Rockmore, 22, of New York city, former member of the Cornell University football and wrestling teams, has been killed in action at Iwo Jima, the Marine Corps announced today.

He was completing his 25th month overseas and had seen action in the Bougainville and Guam campaigns. He was an undergraduate at Cornell when he joined the Marines.

TIGHE RE-SIGNED

BATAVIA, N. Y., March 10 (AP)—Jack Tighe, manager of the Batavia Clippers in the Class D Pony Baseball League last year, has signed a contract to pilot the team again this season.

What Stocks Did

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—

	Sat.
Advances	516
Declines	163
Unchanged	159
Total issues	838

U. S. FIGURES

For Saturday, March 10

Balance	$16,686,270,786
Receipts	$5,916,173

Postwar Racing Will Set Mark

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—"Two outstanding turf leaders believe that postwar racing will equal, if not better, the high marks of 1944 when $2,000,000-betting days were common and a record $1,200,000,000 was wagered throughout the country.

Maj. Ednyfred Williams, president of the National Ass'n of Racing Commissioners, and New York Banker William Woodward, chairman of the Jockey Club, voiced these predictions yesterday at a special ceremony commemorating the 50th anniversary of the club. Williams, on behalf of his organization, presented a scroll to Woodward.

Williams, who also is chairman of the Illinois State Racing Board, predicted "racing, including its supervision, size of crowds and wagering, will be bigger and better after the war."

Woodward said "if, as and when we have racing, I think it is bound to equal, at least, the big 1944 season."

Marshall Cassidy, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Jockey Club, had the same opinion "if the racing ban doesn't last too long."

The scroll praised the Jockey Club for fostering and maintaining high standards for horse racing in the United States, and for guarding the stud books and other records of the American turf.

Injured Bear Star Passes Danger Point

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 10 (A.P.) — Don Webster, Hershey Bear hockey player who was injured Sunday during an American League game with Buffalo, has passed the danger point and is resting comfortably, Deaconess Hospital attaches reported today.

Webster suffered a punctured bladder when a splintered hockey stick pierced the abdominal cavity.

Nelson and McSpaden Keep Rolling Along

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 10 (INS)—Byron Nelson and Harold "Jug" McSpaden continued their winning ways last night in the $7500 International Four Ball Golf tournament, entering the third round with a 4-3 victory over Ben Hogan and Ed Dudley.

Other results: Henry Picard-Johnny Revolta defeated Chuck Rutan-Claude Harmon, 4-3; Sammy Snead-Bob Hamilton won over Tony Penna-Craig Wood, 4-3, and Denny Shute-Sam Byrd defeated Frank Strazza-Joe Zarhardt, 3-2.

Seek Extension of Hagg's Army Release

STOCKHOLM, March 10 (AP)—The Swedish Athletic Ass'n has appealed for government permission for Gunder Hagg, track star, to remain in the United States until July 1, the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet reported today. The runner's present excusal from army duty ends April 15.

Frank Mario Is Out With Chip Fracture

MONTREAL, March 10 (AP)—Frank Mario of Boston Bruins suffered a chip fracture of one bone of the lower leg in his collision with Frankie Eddolls of Montreal Canadiens in a National Hockey League game here Thursday night, X-rays showed yesterday.

Mario was expected to be out of action "for a week, perhaps longer."

Eddolls suffered a severe ankle sprain, but X-rays showed no bones had been broken. He also is expected to be out of action for at least a week.

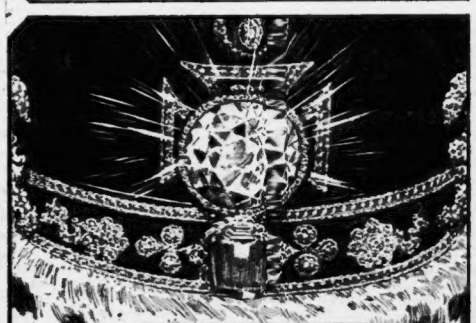
Mulligan, 'Bomber' Top Callahan Show

Jimmy Mulligan of Lowell will meet the Brown Bomber of Cape Cod in the feature 10-rounder of the Callahan A. C. boxing program at Mechanics building, Monday, it was announced today.

In a companion 10-round bout, Reddy Evans, New Jersey middleweight, will meet Willie Scott of Philadelphia.

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY THE KOH-I-NOOR DIAMOND

...SURE you're naming the most famous diamond in the British crown jewels...the brilliant 106 carat "Mountain of Light"...presented to Queen Victoria by the East India company in 1850.



YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY SEAGRAM'S

...SURE you're naming the most renowned whiskies made in America...sure that Seagram's traditionally high standards have been maintained and that every bottle is true pre-war quality.

Say Seagram's and be Sure... of Pre-War Quality

FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof. • Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.

Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

South Boston Girl Dying in Mystery

STORY ON PAGE 3

International News Photo

Faithful

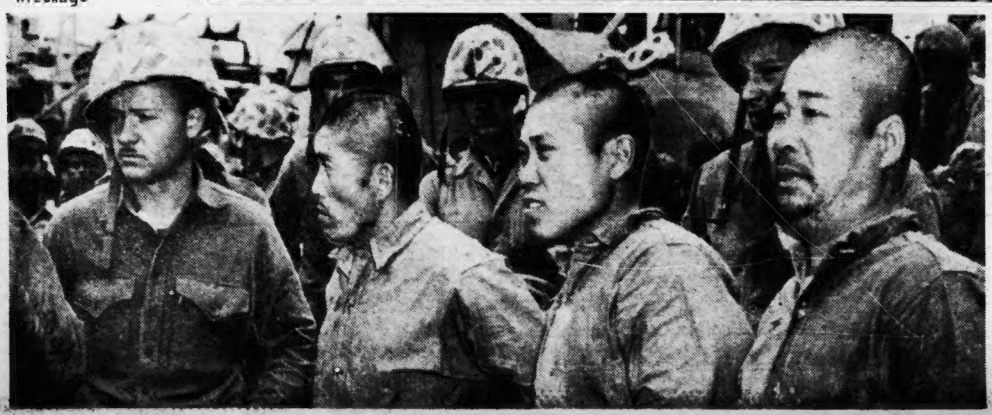
"Butch," a Doberman Pinscher Marine war dog, stands guard as his partner, Pvt. Rez Hester of the U. S. Fifth Marine Division, grabs a little sleep in a volcanic ash hole on Iwo Jima.

Clamor for Food—Besieged on all sides by hungry Filipino children, Cpl. David King of Detroit attempts to feed the youngsters in battle-torn Manila during the acute food shortage in the Philippines capital. Army kitchens, as well as civil affairs administration, distributed rations.

International News Photo

Survey

Standing on the beach at Iwo Jima, Marine Lt. Gen. Holland N. Smith, commander of the expeditionary force, and his chief of staff, Col. Dudley S. Brown, survey the bogged-down, surf-battered wreckage



Captives

Three pugnacious looking Japs, among the first taken prisoner on Iwo Jima, are taken aboard a transport off shore for questioning. These are fighters who put up such a fierce struggle against American Marines sweeping over the volcanic island.

International News Photo